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IN A WORLD OF TRANSITION, IT HELPED TO REMEMBER ..

# IT'S JUST A PHASE

AS HE WALKED TOWARD THE SCHOOL, familiar voices traveled off into the wind. His stomach began to drop a little knowing that summer was coming to its end. He thought, "Same school, different year." Little did he know it was going to be anything but the same.

The moment he pushed open the doors, change seeped around him. It engulfed his thoughts making it impossible to focus on any one thing. The air was heavy and the lights were dim. His shoes scraped against the rough concrete. Floor tiles ripped from the halls left a shadowy crisscross where so many feet had once pounded.

The stripped-down walls were plain and depressing. Even the Wildcat welcome mat was missing! As he looked up towards an endless off-white ceiling he discovered yet another surprise. The ceiling tiles were no longer there, exposing a web of pipes and wires. One could see their intricate outline that always ran above, but neven quite noticed. He suddenly turned to his classmates who mirrored the very images of his own thought: "In the end, it really is just a phase."

#### A PASSING FANCY?

As people pass the school they notice new piles of durt, metal bars in the front of the building and a new rooffline as remodeling begins. By October walls for the new fieldhouse sprouted from the ground. By December, it was completely enclosed and a new spectator gym began to emerge just to the south of it.

#### CHANGING ROOM

The cold weather doesn't "phase" construction work-ers hard at work on the east end • We didn't let this mess "phase" us. After all, what's a little dust and debris as long as the job is getting done. • With all the dirt flying through the air it was amazing to see the field house framing go up so fast.







## CHANGE WAS INEVITABLE, BUT REALLY ...

# IT'S JUST A PHAS

#### WE WILL ALWAYS GO THROUGH PHASES IN OUR LIVES

no matter where we venture, but what is a phase? The dictionary defines a phase as, "a clearly distinguishable period or stage in a process, in the development of something, or in a sequence of events."

Everywhere we looked a new stage was in some phase of development. Whether it turned out to be setting a certain trend such as sporting iPod shuffles or constructing a new auditorium, these phases were quite evident. As we grew and matured, experience changed who we were and where we were headed—in search of our true selves.

As the pages unfold we will boldly show who we were and who we could be. As always, some were leaders, some were followers, but every one of us continued to develop inside the doors of a building that also underwent a major transformation. Whether it was bad or good, foggy rather than clear, in the end it was really just a phase.

#### A FORMER PHASE?

Amanda Wendlinger and State Wick take a blast from some back just in the their school spirit for \$200 W.

### PHASES OF THE MOOD

Seniors Christie Wick and Amanda Wendlinger show the many different phases of their personalities. From getting into school spirit to exuding the elegance of formal gowns to just kicking back on Christmas break, a smile never leaves the faces of these close friends.









#### CHANGING ROOM

he keeps the crowd going at Pop Culture in Crown Point. Meanwhile "phacing" the crowd can be difficult, but Ion Benson keeps his cool while playing the guitar. What's a band without their fans, though? Matt Allen and many other fans of "A Broken Sequence" faced an 18-inch snowfall on January 21 to show their support by attending the band's mini-concert.



#### A SINGLE PHASE

Ryan Strode has no problem with an aggressive drum solo. As part of the band, "A Broken Sequence," he, Greg Sears, Jon Benson, and Jason Strode were just some of the talented musicians among the student body.

IT WAS THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE ...

## JUSTPHASEIT

Beyond the classroom, students sought the comfort of friendships and special events to make the transition into social creatures. Entering a new phase of interaction, freshmen found new opportunities to establish an identity, while seniors moved into a final stage of self-reckoning.

Kristan Schwalm entered a new phase of sophistication in winning the Junior Miss title, while Larry Pempeck and Christy Wick found a royal reality as Homecoming king and queen. Students from all classes faced moments of glory in Spirit Games competition. But no matter where we went, there was a new "phase" of life just waiting to become a treasured memory.

STUDENT LIFE

#### BALLROOM BLAST

Christie Wick, Isas a blast durning with Larry Pempak and hanging realt with her finends Wick said,"It was the best Homecoming because I got to be there with all my finends and I got to celebrate my senior year."

#### PHOTOGENIC Amanda Wendlinger got

a quick photo op with the crowned Homecoming Queen Christie Wick. They were both having fun socializing while taking pictures and dancing.

#### FUTURE STARS

Morgan Suarez and Joey Jackson carry the crowns for Pempek and Wick. Rachel Muncy said, "They looked like the future Homecoming Court."







## DRESSED TO KILL?

#### FORMALITY MAKES WAY FOR MOSH PIT



#### ROYALY CUTE

"Larry Pempek and Christie Wick are crowned at the Homecoming basketball game. They looked so cute in basketball uniforms," Ashley Stenger said. "I was hoping that those two would get to be king and queen."

#### JUST THE GUYS

This crazy group of guys got together for a quick picture. "You'd never believe these guys will soon be in the real world, but it's guys like them that create the best memories." Hillary Petyko said of the picture.



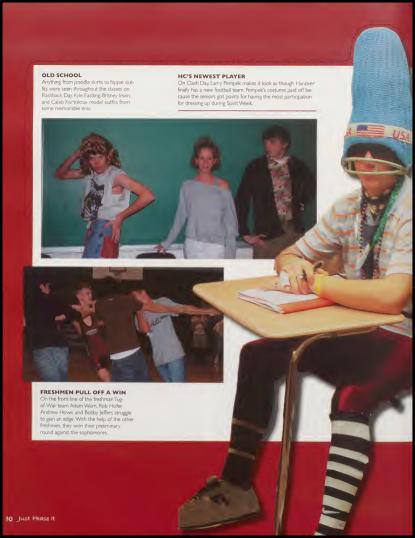
s the freshmen experienced their first high school dance, the seniors had their last homocoming. Homocoming had something not ordinarily seen at a formal dance—a mosh pit.

"It was amusing to see a bunch of high school lods jumping up and down while all dressed up," said Trac. Plaum. If you looked around you at the dance you probably would have seen Larry Pempek and Chris Stojanovski or Zack Wajvoda and Jake Rush or other vanious friends hanging out and enjoying themselves.

"It kicked butt. I got to hang out with the seniors and they're goofy and my friends and I had a blast dancing to songs like "Like a Virign". It was truly a night to remember just ask my friend, Trace;" Angel Goff mentioned.

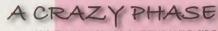
Some people may have thought that \$15 per person was a little expensive for three and a half hours, but the memories will be carried on forever. There aren't many dances during high school so it is one of the most memorable dances. Everyone needs memories to carry on throughout life, and homecoming is definitely some thing that will be remembered.

"Homecoming was really fun this year. I wish it could have been longer though," said Amanda Brink, "I had a great time and can't wait until next year."



#### TIED UP

Even though the seniors were tied up during the Tollet Paper Wrap, there was no tie at the end when they beat all the other grades. At the Spirit Games, the seniors demolished everyone when they finished first, followed by the juniors, sonphomores and freshmen.



SPIRIT WEEK BRINGS OUT THE WILD SIDE



ne of the greatest ways to end Spirit Week
was with the famous Spirit Games. As
always, there were many participants in the
week's activities. From such favorites as "Come as You
Are Day" to "Spirit Day," there was a wide variety of
interesting costumes and outfits.

"Some of the people like Greg Shroka and others had some really hysterical outflist," Amanda Wendlinger said. "My favorite was Shroka's blue, shiny surt with the glasses. It was a new and fun experience for the new freshmen and I can't wait until next year."

The week ended with a victory for the seniors. Some seniors cheated on the games, but were caught and disqualified. That didn't seem to dampen spirits, though

A good game was the Tug-of-War between the freshmen and the sophomores. It was a close battle, but that battle was won by the freshmen. Domination was key in the Tug-of-War contest between the juniors and seniors, where the juniors proved to be the stronger. They also prevailed in the finals against the freshmen However, the Class of 2005 had the last laugh. Even though the seniors won the Spirit Jug, everyone still had a great time.

#### A DIVE FOR VICTORY

Larry Pempek dives for one of the last two remaining chairs so he can get in to the final round of musical chairs. Pempek's winning dive contributed to the seniors' overall victory with a low score of nine.



## A REAL HIT AND MISS



### NICE EXPRESSION SCHWALM WINS JUNIOR MISS CROWN

Nicole Chmielewski receives a plaque and \$300 scholarship for the Self Expression award. To earn it, she had to have good facial expressions and poise.

#### NICELY DONE

Second runner-up Lauren Kaper, Junior Miss Kristan Schwalm, and first runnerup Melissa Steuer stay for pictures after the show bey may not be Miss America material yet, but the contestants for Junior Miss pageant are getting there. They learned that work and dedication are elements in order to impress the judges. Categories were a fitness program, talent, self-expression, special entertainment, farewell address, and awards.

Special entertainment was a compiled set of photos taken over the course of training which was shown on a slide when judges left to choose winners. After a tenminute slide show, former Junior Miss Katie Westerhoff sang a song and made a farewell speech. Then came the moment everyone was waiting for the awards.

The Mia Johnson Award went to Evelyn Surprise, while Scholastic Achievement went to Kristan Schwalm. Self-Expression went to Nicole Chmielewski, Kristan Schwalm was awarded Fitness, Evaluation went to Rachel Williams, Creative Talent went to Lauren Kaper, and Melissa Steuer received Performing Talent. The second runner-up was Lauren Kaper, followed by first runner-up Melissa Steuer Finally, pandemonium broke loose as Kristan Schwalm was announced 2005 Junior Miss.

"I'm glad I'm runner-up instead of winning," said Melissa Steuer." I don't think I could take on that much responsibility yet. I'm proud of doing what I did." "I was overwhelmed when they called my name as the winner," stated Kristan Schwalm. "It's cool because I beat my mom; she was first runner-up, and I won! I'm nervous about State because I go away for a week without contact with anyone at home. It'll be like being on Survivor."

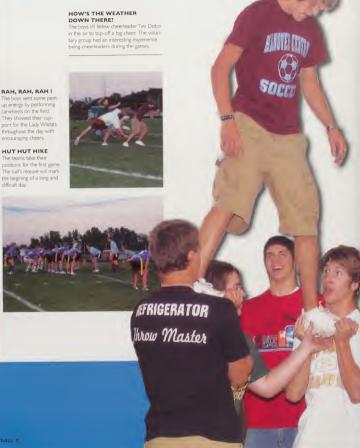


#### GOOD MORNING

Bight modes in a Fody, 500 am practice Collection Colle



carwheels on the field. They showed their supthroughout the day with



## BACK IN BLACK-AND BLUE

### POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL MAKES SUDDEN RETURN



#### STRATEGY SESSION

The girls huddle up to receive a new of attack from Kelly York and Greg Whittacre. "It was really fun," Megan Parks said.

#### CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES

The boys end the day cheering and dancing. "The guys were really supportive," Kourtney Cole said.



Ithough Powderpuff Football wasn't a regular season of games, tournaments, and other sevents, it still took hard work and determination for the group of girls that took on the challenge.

Powderpuff football had been a tradition between the junior and senior girls before the mid-80s. As the state toughened requirements for time spent in class, the annual event disappeared from the scene.

When Wheeler High School contacted Student Council about an interscholastic tournament as a fundraiser, students jumped at the chance, but had to hurry to get some practice. Still, the team didn't fare too badly.

"I think I should've been more aggressive in the first game," commented Kourtney Cole. "But I would definitely do it again; I hope they have it again next year."

Coaches Kelly York and Greg Whitacre worked together for the days' events of a two-game match in which the first game was lost, but the second game they came out on top with a victory for the Wildcats. The group of boys that volunteered to be cheerleaders cheered on the girls throughout the long, hard day.

"I probably should've studied the plays more; 'cause I didn't really know what I was doing half the time;' Megan Parks said with a laugh. "Besides that, I'm not sorry about anything that I did, I think I played good. I would do it again; It was really fun!"

## BEAR HUGS

### CHARITY GAME FEATURES LOTS OF LOVE

age. "Though you know, it could've been cheaper but,

#### PICKED TO WIN

defensive tackle Darre. Campbell to shoot and score: "It was hilanous watching them try to get the





#### THE LINE-UP

A group of faculty input staff members team up to go against the Bears. At the start of the game they all



#### DWARFED ON DEFENSE

Bears player Jerry Azumah goes up for a shot against Arden Smith's defense. Cory Majka said, "It was really funny to watch our teachers try and beat the Bears. They lost so bad." Officially, there was no score.



#### AWESOME OTIS

I had a lot of fun at the Bears game! I didn't get to see a lot of it though beof the things she missed

#### A CUBBY BEAR AT WORK

were our teachers out there with them."



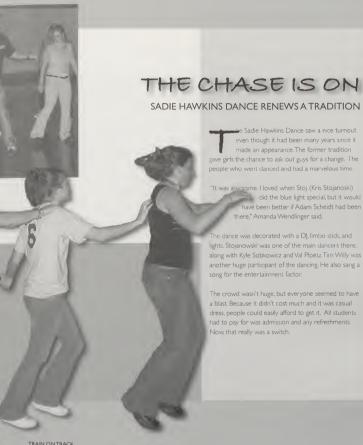
Sharing one of the first slow dances at Sadie with Krysta Rickey and Chris Stojanovski with Kelly Hudak. It was time for a cool down from the

#### HOEDOWN

Bringing back the old Sadie Hawkins tradition, students have a hoedown. Though theme, there were still a few southern songs, like "Cotton Eyed Joe." YEE

BAN!





While the main song, has some or this gold usually to got together and track around the dance floor 5 time of misse gots the used Amy, Bug (sk), lasmine lames, Andria Trock, Samanthii Plant, and Kelix Lapota.

#### IT'S A MATTER OF STYLE

king, Nicole Chmielewski and Mike Dobin don't take their roles too seriously as they take to the dance floor immediately after their selection was announced.



#### Though being chosen promiqueen and



dance."I had to find the same color of polish that would match my outfit, that was a toughie!" she exclaimed.



#### A CUT ABOVE THE REST

It was a fun filled day for Jacker Sawyer as sine geth ready for promining the took time to admine her outlift for the exeming it was one of a kind, no one came close to making the same in infill "I wanted to be unique." Sawyer said. At right One of Sawyer's final steps before the



## DOING IT IN STYLE



#### PROM MEMORIES AT A PRICE

es, that time came again for the anxious juniors and seniors. Prom arrived and for some it was one expensive night. For others, it was a huge party. For most, it was a night filled with memories.

The junior class sponsored this night filled with excitement and anticipation. Before the night actually came

er, there was the rather large group that tended to procrastinate. For the ladies there was the issue of finding that perfect dress. Then there was making appointments for hairdos. For the gentlemen, there was the hassle of of course there were the rest of the arrangements such as flowers, limo services, tickets, and the plans for after the dance.

Cost estimates for all these things really start to add \$400. Guys' tuxedos went for \$100 to \$200.

lackie Sawyer spent \$300 on her prom outfit. She said, "Spending that much was well worth it. No one would have the 'dress' I had." The girls aren't the only one who dug deep. Senior Kyle Eastling spent a total of \$136.27 on his tux."I thought it would have cost a lot more, but hey, life's a garden, dig it," he declared. "You gotta do what you gotta do."

#### LIFE IS LIKE A PARTY!

"Prom was all about dancing, having a good time, and seeing all your friends in tuxedoes and dresses," jun or Timi



#### DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY

Everyone dances as the party rages on until late into the night. "I had a great time at prom, dancing and talking to all

#### A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

As the night goes on Zack Wajvoda and his date Manna, from Lake Central, gaze into each others eyes. While the







Senior Samivan Leur and sophomore Rachel Stinson enjoy life i cmantic



## FRESH AND FANCY

### FRESHMEN ATTENDING PROM A FASHIONABI F TREND



and super stretches seemed to appeal to the teen population. After weeks of preparation it was no

The dance was held at The Halls of St. George in Schererville, an elegant and appropriate setting "When a movie. Everything was decorated so nice, it was a fairy tale," freshman Leah Martinez said. She was one of several freshmen who attended Prom with an unper-

together and got to experience Prom when we were younger. Most of our friends are older, so they were at the dance and it was cool to come back to school and tell our friends our age about the night we had," the two girls agreed.

The freshman and sophomore girls weren't the only ones asked to Prom. Some of the older girls asked younger guys to the dance.

pretty cool at Prom because of that," Richard Schultz said. "Another bonus was that she paid for pretty much everything and she drives, so why not? I hope another older girl asks me to go with her next year since my

#### PROM KING AND QUEEN

WHETHER IT'S A SINGULAR OR GROUP EFFORT ...

## IT DOESN'T PHASE US

With all the clubs that were available, everyone had a chance to give something back to the community. Key Club's "Night in a Cardboard Box," raised money for Riley Children's Hospital and attracted more participants than expected. Clubs offered a great addition to college resumés, so many students included extracurricular activities that best fit them.

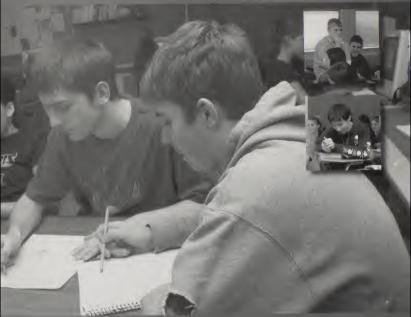
"I do activites for many reasons," Tanya Rachin said. "First of all, they will look good on my college resumé. Also, I like doing sport activities because they keep me in shape and occupy time. I like being in school activities because it makes me feel like a better person and I like helping out."

ACADEMICS & ORGANIZATIONS



HARD AT WORK
Brett Wright's English class works at building their vocabulary. Andrew Howe tries to figure out one of the vocabulary problems as students around him laught at his pose.
Across the room, Kyle Goltz notices Howe's pose and bursts out in laughter.





IN A HOMEWORK PHASE
In Milee Frazier's yearbook class, Doug Bisset and Adam Scheidt work
on their algebra homework during some spare time as Hayley Malik
finishes a layou. When not doing homework from other classes, Bisset created layouts and Scheidt wrote copy for those layouts.

#### SINCE THE CLASS OF '08 HAD TO HAVE 40 SERVICE

hours before graduation, most of them joined Key Club. "Key Club didn't seem as organized as last year, but that was mostly because of all the new people we have coming in, all those freshman!" said Jessica Rayburn. "It's a great and fun way to collect service hours because you get to work with all your friends and help a whole bunch of different people."

"I love being in Key Club because it always gives me something to do with helping people out," second-year member Amy Bugajski said." I love the projects we do! We got to do a whole bunch of them this year, we did 'Night in a Cardboard Box,' which was so much fun! We also did the 9-11 ceremony which was kind of sad, but it made me feel good that I got involved."

Ashley Steger added, "Summing up our year with Key Club projects I would definitely say it was a blast. We got to plan out different projects then actually do them for the community. We did things we do every year like the Bears game, and we also got to do new things because we had so many new ideas from all the new people that joined."



KEY CLUB 9-10 Front: Jennifer James, Jennifer Gonsorowski Megan Similia Manya Radiovic Angel Goff Danielle Marcukaris, Brittanie Greener Row 2: Stephanie Bartels, loe Plahtanic Brittany Ribido, Dawn Marcu karts, Jessica Bunke, Ashley Wornhoff, Dana Mulder, Heather Boyd, Brenda McOuade Row 3: Justin Madison. Facility skillation in Killation (Koulitan) on growth, rath rappea, placed assign, juston instalgent, recoll beauty, gain Kidwell, Killey Santefort, Sand Geral, Row 4 Sponsor Mirry Joan Dickson, Courtiney Malon, Bearine Aguayo, Megan Sharks, Kate Deathrage, Adum Exit, Sarah Wimmer, Dant Will, Krysta Metz, Kate Streeted, Jasmel james, Samartha Carma, Amber Gyslerick, Row 5: Natash Cartlel, San Flant, Arano Watson, Amy Jasmel james, Samartha Carma, Amber Gyslerick, Row 5: Natash Cartlel, San Flant, Arano Watson, Amy Marchan, Cartlel, Cartlel, Cartlel, Cartlel, Cartlel, Cartlel, San Flant, Arano Watson, Amy Marchan, Cartlel, Cartle Brandi LaVelle, Josh Perez Row 6: Elaine Angel, Brian Cherbak, Nikku Becker, George Petrov, Mark Furman Brandi Lavelle, Joan Perez: "Now 6; Essine-Prigos anan Cherusec Pallo Bossin, George Perov, Lavelle Branding Shannon Kiraly, Chinssy Homolika, Anna Tuturillo, Anna Plassmann, Robin Kleine, Jake Staples, Molly Fairhurst. Jessica Raybum, Aleha Janes Row 7: Scott Krager, Charlie Huffinglie, Brittany Ginner, Adam Schweitzer, Sarah



#### WHAT GAME IS THIS?

Working at The Hometown Fest, Mike Wendlinger helps out with a game for kids. Weirdly, the game Mike was helping with was called "Potty Toss."

#### REMEMBER THE DAY

Holding her lit candle high, Danielle Hill participates in the Key Club's 9-11 Ceremony. "I felt good for being there and getting to hear all the veterans talk. I also thought Amy Bugaiski did a really good job on her speech."







#### IN MEMORY OF 9-11

Army Bugajski read a poem during Key Club'; 9-11 ceremony."I really like being a part of Key Club because we get to do so many fun things and help people at the

#### SAY CHEESE

You think you know, but you have no idea. This is the life Rayburn work together to sell as much as they can dunne









#### HOW BUNNIES REALLY MAKE THE EGGS

Tim Dobin, Krysta Rickey, Brittany Griner and Matt. Kozlowski paint eggs all different colors for the Easter Egg Hunt. Matt said, "Getting together with the club and doing things that help people are really cool-that's why I enjoy Key Club."

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#### GRAPHIC DESIGNING

"It sucks that I'm graduating now that we finally have good facilities," Tim Barrett said. He took a class to teach about using Photoshop.

#### PICTURE PAINTING

Louis Greer's art class works on theme paintings. The assignment required students to depict economic problems.

#### ROASTING HOTDOGS

In October the Art Club went to Norm's Pumkin Patch for a haunted hayride, but before the hayride, they had a campfire and roasted hotdogs and made s'mores. Art Krueger and Robert Stacks get their hotdogs ready for roasting, though Robert seems a bit unsure.









#### ART CLUB 9-10

Editor's Note: The computer file with the names for the art club group photo was lost during the yearbook's transition to the new classroom over the summer. We sincerely apologize to all art club members.

#### PRIMARY COLORS

Mixing primary colors together, Josh Martell creates a painting about economic problems." I love all the projects we've done," he said.

# MIMICS OF THE MASTERS



COMPLETE CONCENTRATION

Art Krueger concentrates in art class on his painting. Because he was a enior and took art before, he was able to enroll in independent art

#### WHEN PEOPLE THOUGHT OF THE WORD

"art," many images came to mind, such as Da Vinci's beautiful and mysterious Mona Lisa, Michelangelo's intricate work on the Sistine Chapel, and many other famous artists and their work. But what they may not have thought of were the young artists in attendance at Hanover.

"I took the ceramics class," said Libby Smit, "I got to sculpt an elephant out of the clay, It was pink and purple polka dotted. The only bad thing was that the clay got stuck in my fingernails and it stayed there all day."

Not only did students have the opportunity to further their art skills and education by taking part in classes, they also had the chance to join Art Club and its variety of activities beyond the classroom.

"The hay ride was freaking awesome," Jenny Savickas said. "There was a movie night and pizza," commented Angel Goff."That was cool."

"Having the Art Club was just a riot," sponsor Cheryl Muehlman said, "We went to see Blue Man Group, went to Norm's Pumpkin Patch for a haunted hav ride and a bonfire, It's just a blast."



ART CLUB 11-12

Editor's Note: The computer file with the names for the art club group

## FINDING THE FUTURE

#### MOST PEOPLE LIKED CAREER DAY

because they didn't have to follow their daily routine. It was something different to do and something different to learn about. There were a wide variety of community members who came in to talk about their careers.

Most students weren't exactly sure where they were going to go in life and what they were going to do. So, Career Day exposed them to a wide variety of career options and what it took to land a job in those fields.

For those who might not have thought about their futures Career Day served as way to begin planning now. Though some students didn't like to think about their futures because it was kind of scary, they admitted finding something important to do with their lives was inevitable.



#### PUMP IT UP

The nurses that came in for Career Day pass around a stethoscope and pressure cuff. Kelly Nordyke said, "Playing with the nurses' stuff was really fun, I got to learn a lot." Mike LeDonne seemed to enjoy it, too.



#### TECHNICAL TRAINING

A representative from DeVry explains some of the computer training available to prospective students. In a recent study, computer-related jobs were among the five most in demand and were expected to remain that way.





#### PATIENCE ON THE JOB

I lealth teacher Caro Grady listens to a presentation with her students. The guidance department organized the annual Career Day and brought in dozens of speakers.

#### DRAWING CARD

Those with an interest in drafting and architecture had a chance to learn more about the qualifications needed for technical drawing and learning to read blue prints.





#### WORD POWER

'Career Day was really fun and I got to learn a new word! Career Day is cool," said Melissa Olenik.



#### LAW AND ORDER

A lawyer came in to talk to speak with several groups of students."He taught us how to find different laws, and told us the best thing we can do for ourselves is read," Michael DeBoer said.

# TURNING BACK TIME

#### RECREATING THE YEAR WITH PICTURES.

stories and keeping students caught up with our daily events is what The Key Yearbook staff and the CyberCat Online News staff did best. They were at many events and tried their best to capture the moment to take students back to that time and place.

Michael Frazier advised both staffs. At the beginning of the year students had to learn how to write copy, how to take pictures, and how to make a layout. "Given the issues we have with scheduling, both staffs were made up of virtually all rookes, though Greg Sears and Sean Mitchell were able to return to the CyberCat staff. Except for those two, everyone had to learn on the job, It is a real challenge."

"Mr. Frazier was good at teaching us how to use the cameras and everything else we needed to know," yearbook staffer Brittanie Greener said.

Katie Majka, another yearbooker, said, "Since I'm a copywriter, I get to talk to everyone to find out more about the stories that I'm writing. I would recommend this class to people because it's (also) a good way to get your credits."



#### THE KEY YEARBOOK STAFF

Front: Brittanie Greener, Katelyn Kirn, Martha Hackett, Summer Davis, Haley Malik, and Christa Olenik. Back: Michael Frazier, adviser; Libby Smit, Doug Bisset, Adam Scheidt, Justin Madison, Brittany Erskine, Katie Majka. Not Pictured: Nicole Berg.



#### TAG TEAM

Kerth Mclean and Mike Ponzano plan coverage for a CyberCat news story. Ponzano said, "I'm a photographer for CyberCat and I would recommend this class to people because it gives you good expenence with technology."

#### LEADER OF THE PACK

As editor-in chief-of the CyberCat staff, Greg Sears spends much of his time planning and organizing. "You gotta keep on your feet and want to get the story done," Sears said.









#### CYBERCAT NEWS STAFF

Front: Katie Besse, Kayla Sipe, Rachel Dingey, Alicia Linani Price Brooks Middle: Joy Pendleton, Mike Ponziano, Melissa Ostrowski, Kristen Branson Michael Frazier, adviser. Back: Maggie Ryan, Greg Sears, Ryan Vrba, Kerth Mclean, Lisa Seeder: Not Pictured: Sean Mitchell



photo editor, assigned photos and prepped mages for the web pages.

#### SPECIAL TRAINING

A yearbook layout erew works with Valene the People section pages.





#### A KEY THOUGHT

Nicole Berg prepares captions for photos

# COUNCILMEANS QUALITY

## ALTHOUGH THEY WERE USUALLY SEEN

behind the scenes, Student Council members made sure school and community activities were always at the forefront of the student experience.

Spirit Games and Homecoming were among the most popular events staged by the group, but students supported two blood drives to set records levels of donations to Heartland Blood Services.

Teachers also appreciated student council efforts as the organization provided meals and treats for teachers during parent-teacher conferences and for Teacher Appreciation Week. Especially popular were the movie passes for everyone and potted plants as prizes for a movie trivia contest.

Kelly York led the student government through the year as they made the quality of life much better for everyone.



#### STUDENT COUNCIL

The KeyYearbook staff apologizes for the loss of the Student Council photo identification and caption files during the classroom transition over the summer. The yearbook staff salutes the hard work of the Student Council throughout the school year.





# MORE THAN JUST TALK

#### ENGLISH CLASSES INCLUDED EVERYTHING

from traditional literature to contemporary Mass Media and multimedia classes. Some classes included speeches, while others emphasized reading and comprehension.

"Those who took the 'media' classes learned how to document their work in PowerPoint and iMovie projects. They had a chance to try their hand a twriting, directing, and producing original works and saving them to DVD," teacher Mike Frazier said." Il don't know if it sparked a career interest, but the students responded with some lively projects."

Brett Wright taught a section of Advanced Placement for those who really wanted to push the limits of their skills. Students also had an opportunity to take some collegelevel courses in order to test-out of university courses upon graduation.

Putting their language skills to good use, Spellbowl students enjoyed competition and comraderie. The academic squad kept students sharp and long hours of studying lists of words helped develop memorization skills.



#### POWER PLAY

Duning Sandy Keichle's sixth hour class, Rachel Muncy works on a Power-Point program as part of a research report. "Mrs. Keichle's class is the greatest, but I think the PowerPoint really stinks," Rachel said.



#### SPOOKY SPEECH

Brian Cherbak gives his speech on Satan in Brett Wright's class." [Illike this class," Cherbak said. "That report took me two hours to do, which of course, I got done with at twelve at night the night before it was due."

#### CLASS ACT

Tim Bean teaches one of his senior English classes."Mr. Bean is a real good guy and he makes class a lot of fun," Danny LeDonne said.





#### FOCUSED ON FUN?

In Sandy Kerchle's class Craig Myers answers one of the Daily Oral Language (DOL) questions."This class is fun, I think

### WORKING WITH WORDS

Sandy Keichle's class right before starting a PowerPoint presentation."I learn a lot. Mrs. Kiechle is a good teacher," he said







#### CAN WE BE MORE SPECIFIC?

As one of the newest teachers in the department, Tim Bean prepared for a vanety of courses Whether engaging sophomores in a general English class or helping seniors polish their language skills, Danny LeDonne said," This class is okay we get to talk about stuff a lot."



'Mr Wright's class is so much fun because we interact never gets boring," Kathryn Califello said.



# WE MEAN BUSINESS

#### CORE CLASSES WERE THE FOUNDATION

to education and success. Other classes prepared students for college or careers. One popular line of work was business. From William Whitestine's keyboarding and accounting classes to Suzanne Demmond's marketing and business foundations classes, every skill could be applied to career interests and wocations.

Demmond also sponsored the DECA organization. The DECA team competed with other schools throughout the year to test their knowledge and patience in the business world. Besides this, they also played a big role in the community. In April, the group held "The DECA Dance" in which all the proceeds went to the Cedar Lake Clean-Up Committee (CLUP).

Though some people never heard of the group or know what they did, schools across the country sponsored DECA for business and marketing, DECA introduced students to the world of sales, business, marketing, and anything related to these fields. It was a good way of getting some experience of the business world and working with others in business school or careers.



DECA Front: Felica Meyer, Ashley Stenger, Rachel Hegg, Lauren Kaper, George Petrov, Samartha Plant Jonnier Gonsorowski. Row 2: Sporosor Suzane Demmond, Mark Hyszokowski, Josan Radioux, Natasha Cottrell. Robert Stack, Heather Ray, Bridget Rogers, Holly Myszkowski. Row 3: Matt Evans, Joson Martel Andy Mudder. Gerg Syrinal, Kirk Solponiack, Kyle Solbowski. Nack Prendergant. Back Jeremy Peterson, Edder Maurodia, Steven Goff, Milke Modelines Dick Video. Javan Diseasol Libbs Rulb Video Milke Sol



#### MULTITASKING

Greg Shroka also volunteered to bake cookies as a fundraiser for DECA to help the group attend their annual competitions.



### DANCING WITH DECA



"Our meetings went very well, and they









#### A WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

the dance. We believe that we brought out the wild side in everyone," said Amy Braner and Andria Trock.

#### WE DON'T ALWAYS MEAN BUSINESS

# LIFELONGSKILLS

#### THERE WERE ELECTIVE CLASSES THAT

students took that were not mandatory, just simply...elective. On the other hand, some classes were needed for a lifetime. One of these was math. Math was needed in everyday life. and strong math grades on a college application is always a positive. Algebra I was required of all freshmen and an important prerequisite for other required math courses.

Students who were a little more advanced in math and really enjoyed the subject, could go on to Pre-Calculus. This meant they had to take four years of math, but it was a good prep class for college.

The math department grew stronger and worked towards no failures in ISTEP testing. For example, if an eighth-grader did not pass the math part of the ISTEP they had more math time as a freshman to get caught up. Instead of putting them behind by taking Algebra A and Algebra B, they took Algebra I like everyone else. The only difference was that the students had to take Algebra during homeroom along with a regular full hour of class later in the day.

FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCE classes were a big part of the school day for many other students. Students chose career-oriented classes of interest. Some of the classes were beneficial in other parts of life. Relationships, and parenting were among those areas of focus in lean Kirk's classes. A cooking class was good for career interests in the Culinary Arts, but it was also helpful just for cooking dinner.

Sewing was popular too. The class helped students get a feel for fashion design. Another Consumer Science class was Interpersonal Relationships. This was beneficial for learning about the human social life. Students enjoyed these classes because they did not rely on routine bookwork. There was a definite hands-on approach to the learning process. But then, that's what life skills were all about.

#### GIVING A HELPING HAND

Playing with her nephew, Derek, Sara Kerrick participates and helps him use a toy for a kid's day for Child Development class. "I love going to Mrs. Kirk's class for Child Development it gives you a good sense of what to expect in the future when having kids," Kerrick said.





#### **GETTING TO THE CORE**

Mrs. (Suzum) What aid the best she could 10 prepare her students for the Core 40 tests Hins Wright does a great job with teaching the really covers the material well." Danielle Plahtaric said.







#### RELATES WELL TO OTHERS

have Mrs. Bathurst as a teacher She's younger and I can relate to her more, and do better because of that," freshman Summer Davis said.



#### IF YOU CAN'T STAND THE HEAT

Cooking class students have fun preparing food, but having fun cooking also comes with the downside of cleaning up

#### THANKFUL FOR A LIFE LESSON

Nutntion class instructor Jean Kirk helps prepare a Thanksgiving meal with her class. Julie Wayne, who is right class I learned many things to do along with many things not to do. And it will stay with me for the rest of my life."

# SAMPLING SCIENCE

### WHAT WAS YOUR FAVORITE SCIENCE

class? Chemistry? Earth Science? Biology? Physics? "The best science class I have had in high school is Earth Science," Larry Roskino said, "Mr. Zeharlis was a cool and he taught us a lot." Every class had its own unique flair.

"My science class was fun," Allie Larocca said of his third-hour class. "We did some fun little testing every now and then. We blew some water up once. I had fun in that class with my buddy Dale." From blowing things up to dismembering things, science was never boring.

"Mr. Krol's class was awesome!" Drew Schwalm exclaimed. "We did so many experiments and there was even this hamster in there. It was always fun when George would, umm well, torture it," he joked.



#### SNOWBALL

Front: Jessica Barri Brittanie Greener, Sarah Histon, Brittany Waly-Koenssa Farela, Middle: Im Willy, Cortiney Kole, Libby Smit, Traci Pilaum, Angel Goff, Kyle Westbrott. Back Matt Hi-Gowen, Andy Mulder. Stephanie Barrels, Tiffany Marsh, Bryan Linan, Robert Krol. Not pictured: Kara Plagas. Enc. Gross, Kafe Hajak, Kirsten Wilhelmed, Adsley Santieroft. Nathral jackson, Nichelle Faest, Jerritt Deenik, Krystina Tiremstra, Janry Kleine, Ashley Schweitzer.



#### COMING CLEAN

Getting away from his lab experiment, George Petrov plays with teacher Robert Krol's hamster. While George would say he's just "playing with the hamster," others would say he's torturing it by giving it a bath on occasion



#### DID IT WORK?

Checking to see if their experiment worked, lesse Cherbak watches as his lab partner, Heather Ray, uses a pipette to mix chemicals Jesse and Heather were working to get an acid base reaction.





#### **ACTION AND REACTION**

Amy Bugajski and lab partners perform a chemistry ex-

### **ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB**

Front: Chris Granger, Alan Martens, Mike DeYoung. Middle: Sponsor Robert Krol, Jake Hasselgren, Matthew Koz owski. Back: Ben Paul, Will Lynch, Greg Elbaor.







As his student listen and write down notes, Travis Lechien stoked to come back next year!" Lechien said.



#### SCIENCE OLYMPIAD TEAM

Front: Lara Horon, Robin Kleine, Tim Willy, Suzanne Neidert, Back: Jesse Cherbak, Nathan Jackson, Brian Cherbak, Coach Travis Lechien.

# ACTION AND REACTION

#### MALE AND FEMALE GYM CLASSES WERE

different in many ways. The boys favorite activities were pinball and gymball. These games involved bowling pins and dodge balls. The most challenging activity we do in gym is working out. You actually have to use some effort and I don't like it at all it gets too boring." Matt Clark said

The girls' gym students revealed slightly different opinions since they did not play pinball or gymball. Armong the most popular activities were volleyball and badminton. Hayley Malik said, "Il enjoy badminton because its not a regular sport you would play. It's different and it's really fun." Most agreed that working out was their least favorite activity.

Student views on Health class changed after they started the course. One student admitted, "When I got my schedule I thought that Health with Miss Grady would be kind of boring and just an easy."AI, but I had to work hard and study a lot to pass the class, but I learned a lot from it and it was pretty interesting."

Health and physical education classes were important so the students could learn how to live a healthy life and maintain a good lifestyle.



#### THE WARM-UP

When in gym class stretch well helped warm-up the muscles and prevent injury. Jessica Burke and Katelyn Kirn stretch their hamstring muscles before working out on the exercise equipment.



#### THE ART OF ROPE JUMPING

Improving cardiovascular fitness, Josh Styx jumps rope for 30 seconds. If wasn't his favorite thing to do, though."The most fun part about gym daw would be playing pinball-it's really cool," he said.

#### WATCHFUL EYE

While students work out on the macrine. Ron-Szanyi watches over his physical education dass "Gym class is so much fun. Mr. Szanyi is time to the only teachers I yet along with," Adam Scheidt said





#### WORK IT OUT

Bonnie Beamer watches over her girls physied nass whim

#### IIU-IITSU

Just a year ago I opened Corral's Martial Arts. I teach Corral said after giving gyn classes a demonstration.







After a good long stretch, Danielle Sampognary works out on the Hip Flexor machine to build heir muscles up." like going to gym, because you take a break from written



#### READY, SET, GYMBALL

The guys phi sical education class begins play by shaking hands before a game of Gymball. 'I like Gymball because working out and doing sports like badminton is boring (although) it's

# ABIGFINISH

WHETHER ONSTAGE PERFORMING OR IN A CAR with friends, singing was a fun indulgence. From classics like Twist and Shout' by the Beatles to recent hits such as Blink-I 82's "Hiss You," to fun, quirky numbers like "Barbie Girl" by Aqua, there was a type of musc for everyone.

For choir students, it's what director Linda Beard assigns, but that was fine with her students." I love singing." Kirstin Whitehead said, "and Miss Beard is a really good teacher."

"We've always done a good job singing." Ashley Schreiber commented, "but we got better as the year went on."

Their performance space also improved as the year went on."We got moved to a new room near the end of the year." Schreiber stated. "We had to perform in the gym too, which was strange, because we're used to being in the auditornum."

"Our new room was very different,"Whitehead noted." I wish we'd gotten to go into it sooner, though." The new facility included performance risers and more elbow room.

"I got better at everything," Schreiber said."I got better at singing, I got better at sight reading, And I wasn't so nervous this year, probably because I've been doing choir for a couple years now."



#### CONCERT CHOIR

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#### THE PIPES, THE PIPES ARE CALLIN'

Shannon Kirally, the first solo act, performs the linsh flavorite, Dunny Boy "Singing up in front of everyone can be kind of nerve-wracking, but I have learned to get over that and it gets a lot better once you start singing. Next year I hope to have the concert in an auditorium because singing if the gym this year was bad because it was harder to hear us!



#### ALL BY MYSELF

Felicia Janik actually offers a solo her singing," Kelsey Fortner said,"I thought she had a beautiful voice."





#### WITH GRACE

Singing her solo with some amazing high notes, Miranda

#### AN OLDIE, BUT A GOODIE

Denn's Thornberry's ngs the Eagle's popular humber, Hotel







Leah Martinez was the second person to sing solo during Cole standard. When I Foll In Love.



#### MADRIGALS

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# LOVE AND LANGHTER

### "REING IN A PLAY IS ONE OF MY

favorite things. It's just so exciting." Craig Myers said. "I've been in a lot of our schools plays and musicals. Even though our plays always end up being really small they always turn out to be really good shows. Sometimes practices are long and boring it always pays off in the end."

The fall play, Alter Egos, was about two young people getting married, parents meeting their inlaws, and the stress of being in love.

Kathryn Califello, a theater lover, has been in every one of the plays since seventh grade. "I really liked this play, just like all the other ones because I like to act as someone else. It's always fun to act like someone your not." In the play Kathryn was the chef. "I was really happy with the part I got. My character brought a lot of laughs, and also made the marriage more stressful on the couple. I was obsessed with the color of the cake and also with melon balls! It was really funny."



# WHO'S THE BOSS? As Jessica Rayburn shows her bossy side in the play, she made the fathers

As Jessica Rayburn shows her bossy side in the play, she made the fathers cry. She was the one who really knew how to take charge.



#### TYPECASTING?

Michael Stinson plays the weird uncle, in the play."Mike could really get into character because I've never seen him not act weird,"Ashley Stenger said.





#### DOWNHOME CHARM

Michael Dobin and Amber Gyse iii dres: up in hicks since they live in the suburbs in the fall play. They came

DREAMGIRL

An old girlfnend of the groom, Amanda Parker knew how to made Trock jealous. Samuel is taken by surprise by her trying to be seductive in Trock's daydream.







The mothers in the play were really getting frustrated with the arguing. Amber Gyselink and Kathryn Poznanski had last second they turned and got the guys instead.



#### WHAT'S COOKING?

#### 'ELECTRICITY, ELECTRICITY!'

"I am really proud of all of these kids, they worked really hard," faculty director Steve Gustus said as he raced around trying to put the finishing touches on the musical.



#### EVERYBODY SING!

Amanda Parker dazzles the crowd with her soothing

A NOUN IS A PERSON, PLACE OR T.J.
T.J. Remec shows off his excitement and enthusiasm during







#### ACOUSTIC ACCENT



#### TIME OUT

Jasmine James gives a helping hand during the plays."I out this one."



# ROCKIN



#### WHEN IT ALL STARTED MORE THAN 30

years ago, no one knew the "School House Rocks!" cartoons would have such a lasting impact. But the clever, educational ditties still help students learn everything from even spun-off a musical review which the drama department chose for their annual spring musical.

Clever lyrics and bouncy melodies kept the audience moving in their seats to classics such as "Conjunction Junction," "Lolly, Lolly, Lolly Get Your Adverbs Here," "I'm Just a Bill," and "Three is a Magic Number."

The cast not only developed their performing skills, they also had a chance to learn when to use "Interjections!"



## AND THE POINT IS ...

#### CONJUNCTION JUNCTION

# IN ANOTHER WORLD

## WHETHER IT WAS SPANISH OR ITALIAN, FRENCH

or English, German or Polish, it was difficult to learn a different culture's language. But, somehow, students gave two of those choices a try in Steve Gustas' Spanish classes and Jennifer MacLeod's French offerings.

"We laughed a lot and had a good time," Angel Goff said. "but that's not to say that Spanish is all fun and games. We worked hard and took it seriously because Spanish is a very useful class."

"It's always useful to learn a new language," French student Cory Majka said."I mean, if you went to a different country, you'd probably want to know their language."

Students could extend their cultural interests by joining language clubs. "Spanish Club is great," commented Goff. "We learn about the culture and get to talk to kids from different places."

There's the reality of having a skill as useful as a second language. and there's also the reality of leaving school and making your way through life. The Reality Store for juniors helped those students understand and practice those skills.

"I liked getting out of class and learning about bills and stuff," Chris lilson said,"and it helped me understand how to handle money. It was a good experience."



#### SPANISH CLUB

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#### REALITY CHECK

students understand some of the issues they will face after

VIVA LA FRANCE!

Tim Dobin and Andrew Metz ponder a question in French 2."Le Français cest choutte! (It's awesome!)" Metz said.





#### HOUSE HUNTING

An awesome house for an awesome guy!" is pictures of houses at the Reality Store.

#### SPANISH EYES?

Jake Rush sits in Spanish 3 with a disturbing facial expres sion."Every single picture I see of Jako Rush he has a gooty face!" Hilary Petyko said.







#### FRENCH CLUB

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### SUDDEN SURPRISE

During second hour French class Michael Gralski is usuallisleeping."I just woke up because the picture scared me

#### THE BAND HAD MANY ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES.

band contest in April at Munster High School, the concert band took first place for sightreading. They also took second place for selection of music.

All of the live music at the basketball games was thanks to the pep band. They entrance. This provided encouragement. While not mandatory, the volunteers earned extra points for participating.

Band director John Gorball also recognized those who went above and beyond. Two recipients of awards were seniors, Sara Kerrick and Candace Thompson. Kerrick received the John Phillip Sousa Award for outstanding senior band ceived the Semper Fi award given by the U.S. Marines for musical excellence.

The music didn't stop there, however. The band practiced during the summer season was called "Manhattan Beach"

"After graduating 23 seniors last year, I was a little worried about the kind of band I would have," Gorball said. "I would have mostly freshman and sophomores. Being such a young band, I wasn't really sure about the quality of sound. them and I was very proud of them."



#### CONCERT BAND

Front: Faith Kappas, Brittanie Grecher, Amanda Brink, Katle Deuthersae, Sumartha Frant, Saidh Gerac Jeremy Santefort, Don Kwiatkowski, Adam Esch, Amy O'Rourke, Molly Wagener Row 2: Director John Gorball, Beatrice Aguayo, Sarah Brewer, Cody Jenlons, Bridget Rogers, Salia Kerrick, Andrew Oxdey ManKate Blandford, Samantha Gold, Jessica Davenport, Crystal Lundin, Jason Strode. Row 3: Mike Sobkowicz, Mike Stam, Ashley Schweitzer, Janny Kleine Back: Stephanie Bartels, Adam Schweitzer, Scitti son, Chris Iillson, Ben Paul Not Pictured: Melissa Olenik, Candace Thompson, Cheyenne Cardosi, Craig



Up playing the drums is Kyle Sobkowicz Kyle is each.il.

#### AND NOW, "ROCKYTOP"

At their last band recital Bea Aguayo and Sarah Geraci plays their flutes. The band also planned to go on a summer trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Sarah said, "I can't wait until our upcoming trip; it's going to be a blast!"





#### TOUCH TONES

"I reall! enjoyed myself when I was up in front of every one It's fun being around everyone who is in band, we get

#### HOME AWAY FROM HOME





#### TOOTING THEIR OWN HORNS

Chris Stojanovski Roger Vukobratovich, and Claig Myers perform on trumpets." like playing the instrument plus I like being with all my friends who are on her with me."



#### PEP BAND

Front Faith is upons Brittanie Greener, Amarida Brink Samantha Flant and in the Gold, Divir - Wind-lowsky, Janny Kleine Row 2, Sarah Brewer, Corp. Jenkins Plank urman Brugest Rogers, Adam Esch, Jessica Davenport, Jessica Burke Row 3: Brur Ashey Schweitzer, Jeremy Santefort Back: Director John Gorball Adam Schweitzer. Sontt Krauer Tom Johnson Nici Gailling Josh Flasselgren, Nathan lackson, Ben Paul, mon Strode Not Pictured: Mekssa Olenik, Craig Myers, Jeremy Deenik, Mike Ponzano

#### WITH 25 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE, THIS WAS THE

ultimate Spectacular. To be more specific, it was the 25th anniversary of the Swing Choir's annual spring showcase. To commemorate the event, the show featured tunes from most of the shows throughout the two and half decades.

"Many hours of hard work are put into Show Choir to make the songs and dances the best of our abilities." Scott Gorny remarked. Right up to opening night of Spectacular, the Show Choir perfected their songs and dances, knowing many alumni members would be sitting in the audience and singing right along.

"Since Spectacular was later this year all of us were under pressure to make this even better because we had more time to practice all of our songs and dances." Amanda Wendlinger explained. The performers were challenged, too, because the show had to be staged off campus. Suncrest Christian Church provided the temporary venue since the school's construction project closed the auditorium.

"Spectacular is the biggest show for us and we want it to be the best, so we sing and dance our little hearts out."Travis Stamper said.



#### THE SOUND EXPRESS - SWING CHOIR

Front: Andrew Metz, Jasmine James, Sam Van Lear, Amanda Wendlinger, Jessica Williams, Greg Sears, Katie Poznarski, T.J. Remec Row 2: Bridget Rogers, Travis Stamper, Ashley Steuer, Brenda McQuade, Joe Justak, Amy Bugajski, Timmy Willy Row 3; Jason Strode, Brian Cherbak, Jessie Cherbak, Rachel Stinson, Randy Boyd, Amy Braner, Amanda Parker, Jake Burroughs, Suzanne Niedert, Doug Bisset, Back: Scot Krager, Mark Furman, Matt Allen, Jessica Rayburn, Caleb Kortokrax, Christie Wick, Brittany Griner, Tim Scherer, Samantha Camus, Scott Gorny, Andrea Trock, Rvan Meehan, Not Pictured: Director Linda Beard.





#### A LAST GOODBYE

The seniors of Spec, Sam Van Lear, T.J. Remec, Christie Wick, Amanda Wendlinger, Tim Scherer, and Scott Gorny perform, A Special Place, the traditional Senior fasewell. Everyone tried to hold back their tears and emotions while watching pictures of them appear on large screens on both sides of the group.







## A JOYFUL NOISE

in Willy entertains everyone in the audience with his plot joylul by full just as in the movie. Siter Act III who would have thought the rich a strong loud voice would some from with a way young man?

#### DYNAMIC DUO

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#### RITZ WITH GLITZ

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#### LADIES MEN?

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# SUCH AN HONOR

#### NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY WAS AN

organization for intelligent, motivated, and behaved students. Referred to as NHS, the group was for students with above average grades and motivation to succeed throughout high school and beyond.

Members were required to maintain a 3.5 or higher grade point average. Slacking off was not accepted. NH:5 was offered to upper-classmen only, which are juniors and seniors. Freshman and sophomores could prepare for the club by joining National Junior Honor Society (NJH:5). These students also had to keep up 3.5 grade-point averages.

Opportunities presented themselves through the organization with scholarships and recognition from the school and community. Angie Benirschke stated,"I really like being involved with it because people look up to you, and it will look good on a college application."

Hard working, focused, and well behaved outside of school, were a just a few qualities one needed to be accepted into National Honor Society, and it truly was an honor.



#### NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

From Andreus Carl aus Surd Brewen Nich Maderk (Kel) Lipota Kintan Schwart, Lauren Sebel, Lauren Gere Rachel Williams Row 2. Lindis y Sauthele, Krysten Tematra, Krein Sérna, Jessea Harmons, Annada Wendinger, Amy Braner, Andrea Tock john Bigsals, Andrey Schwester Row 32: Ang. Sharks, Chitte Work, Andrea Freiz, Pilessa Steuer, Andrew Metz. TJ Reme, Janki Weon, Kerli Below Back Jaon Phase Parkey Carlos, Zart Wilgood, Histophase Lobert in Schwerz, Calle Knotzbraz,



#### HMMMM . . . DOUGHNUTS!

NHS not only honors students for their good character, but also provides them with lots of different activities. Amy Braner said her favorite thing to do was sell Krispy Kreams because she likes eating them all!







#### ON A MISSION

My favorite thing to do with NH9 is go July. I like meeting the new people and



#### CLEAN CUT

Metz. NHS members enjoy that pleasure

#### **FUTURE LEADERS**

# THE FULL POTENTIAL

#### "BEING ON THE TEAM HAS HELPED ME

reach my full potential." said Andrew Metz, "I worked hard and it paid off in the competition."

He was referring to the 19th annual Indiana Academic Super Bowl, April 19, at Wheeler High School. The event featured Fine Arts, Social Studies, Mathematics, English, and Science competitions. It lasted nearly five hours and was

"The teachers gave us a lot of information sheets and books to read," said Mark Furman. "They were really helpful, and the books were interesting, even though we had to study instead of just reading them because we wanted to."

"I felt excited because my team was having fun and we wanted our hard work to pay off," Furman said. "Everyone was happy for the math team because they made state."

After the exhausting ordeal, the academic participants were satisfied with their achievements." I was happy at how well we did," Metz commented."I was really proud, too."

"I felt relieved after it was over because I didn't have study all of the information anymore," Furman added.



**ENGLISH ACADEMIC TEAM** Megan Wilkening, Karen Sikma, Sarah Brewer, and coach Pam Mauren



#### ALL TOGETHER NOW



FINE ARTS TEAM

Megari Wilkening, Sara McDonald, and Jessica Hammons, Not Pictured: coach Brett Wright





#### COUNTRY SINGING

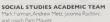
During Western Day students were asked to wear and Mike Wendlinger show off their western apparel and

#### SCIENCE ACADEMIC TEAM

Front Luke Zeharalis, Lara Horon, Robin Dillon. Back: Brian Cherbak, Nathan Jackson, Jesse Cherbak.









MATH ACADEMIC TEAM Front: Andrew Metz, Kristan Schwalm, coach Nurcia Gross Back: Andy Walker, Eric Gross, Nathan Jackson.

### ACADEMIC HONORS AND AWARDS

#### ART DEPARTMENT

Grade 9 Outstanding Visual Art Students Jeremy Perez

Outstanding Art Student Traci Pflaum

Grade 10 Outstanding Visual Art Students Matthew Waiyoda Jennifer Savickas Courtney Irwin

Outstanding Art Student Amanda Dewey

Grade II Outstanding Visual Art Students Heather Evans Jason Mantel Naviot Kaur Rachel Muncy David Kozak

Outstanding Art Student Luke Previs

Grade 12 Outstanding Visual Art Students Rachael Williams Tim Barnett Kristen Branson Krystina Triemstra Derek Way lessica Hammons Mickey Gralski

Outstanding Hanover Art Student

Hanover Central Outstanding Visual Art Student Maggie Ryan

#### BAND AWARDS

Sara Kerrick

Band Senior of the Year Colleen Vanco

Semper Fi (Marines) Band Award Candace Thompson

Gilmore Award (Band) Molly Wagener

#### BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Outstanding Business Students Ion Allan Mirjana Nikolic

Outstanding Student in Business Technology Kayla Sipe | |

Outstanding Students in Marketing Bridget Rogers Anna Turturillo Eric Gross

Marketing Student of The Year

Marketing II Student of the Year Lauren Kaper

#### KEY CLUB AWARDS

Tim Dobin, Vice President Krysta Rickey, Treasurer Key Club Class Representatives Stephen Goff-2006 lessican Rayburn-2007 Brittany Griner-2008



#### REST IN BUSINESS

Jon Allan, Mirjana Nikolic, Bridget Rogers, Eric Gross and Anna Turtui lib received award. in Business from Suzanne Demmond. They were honored for outstanding achievement

"Key Award" Stephen Goff

Key Club Member of the Year "Monday with Me" Ashley Schweitzer

Member of the Year Danielle Phataric

Key Club Senior Awards Mike Dobin, President Kristan Schwalm, Secretary

#### MATH DEPARTMENT

Honors Algebra II All A's for the year Nicole Beatty lesse Cherbak Brian Davis

Miriana Nikolic Courtney Stamper

Honors Algebra II lesse Cherbak

All A's Honors Geometry Brent Austgen Mark Furman Robin Kleine Traci Pflaum

Tanya Rachan

Artie Krueger

Robert Stacks

#### SUPPORT GROUP

April Cripliver presents Matt Evans with the "Outstanding Support of Staff in Technology Award." Even though Evans was one of four people to receive this award, he was the only one to hug Cripliver when she gave him his certificate



Student of the Year

Mike Dobin Melissa Steuer

Calculus Student of the Year

Algebra | Student of the Year

Precalculus Student of the Year

# SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Outstanding Chemistry Student Jesse Cherbak

Academic Achievement Kathryn Poznanski

# SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

Andrew Metz

TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Mark Keller

### PERFECT ATTENDANCE Matthew Bolger

Amy Braner Angel Goff

Kathryn Poznanski Iovana Radlovic Adam Schweitzer

Mark Myszkowski

Adlene Vasquez

**IOURNALISM DEPARTMENT** CyberCat Awards

Most Valuable Staffer

Excellence in Journalism

Sean Mitchell

#### Key Yearbook Awards

Most Valuable Staffer

Christa Olenik

Nicole Berg

Brittanie Greener

Excellence in Design Hayley Malik Doug Bisset Excellence in Writing

Most Improved Staff Member



"he "Biology Student of the Year" nonon is presented to Brian Cherbak by teacher Travis Lechien In addition, Brian received awards for "Supenor Honors All Year" and "Outstand-





#### STACKED U

When Kirstin Whitehead ages Tim Willy to help her on to Traci Pflaum's shoulders, everyone wanted to join in. That led to scrunched faces as pressure built. In a final phase, the bored group of freshmen learn, "what goes up must even durn"



#### ESCAPE?

Libby Smit peeks her face out as she's caught sneaking out of the band room. No one else was in the room and director John Gorball was unaware of the Incident Well, he was unaware until now.

## SO MUCH TO DO, SO LITTLE TIME ...

# ANOTHER PRETTY PHACE

As the school changed, students did too. Whether searching for new classes where the open area used to be, or finding the new rooms on the East side, the school entered a new phase. But the change was more than just in outward appearances. "The school gives students, parents, and the community more opportunities for programs both extracurricular and educational," principal Joseph Fetty said. "A new surrounding makes people have more pride in themselves and their school."

Lisa Koester, athletic secretary and former student, walked through the torn up hallways and reminisced. "Hanover is going to look great when it is done. Construction is good. I can't wait to see the new baseball field." From missing floor and ceiling tiles to dust and construction debris, students knew this facade was more than just another pretty phace.

PEOPLE

# Just the Right Spot

### STEUER WORKS HER WAY TO SUCCESS IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM

any students are high achievers, but one that really stood out was senior. Melissa Steuer, Steuer represented the school for the Lilly Scholarship. She ranked third in her class and already had been accepted to Purdue West Lafavette.

In addition to her schoolwork Melissa worked at the St. John Animal Clinic as a receptionist and lab assistant for the past three years. Some of her greatest accomplishments were becoming a Lilly Endowment Candidate, giving a Spanish student her English base, and being the first-runner up in Performing Arts at Junior Miss.

What made Melissa a good representative for the scholarship?" I don't know," she said, "I guess I met all the requirements and something pushed me to the top of the rest of the candidates."

Steuer's plans for after high school were to attend college at Purdue University West Lafayette School of Agriculture and major in animal science or food

"The reason I want to get into that is I was around it all the time and it's really interesting stuff," she said. College will take Melissa eight years-four years of undergraduate work and four years of grad school. And after that she said she planned on working wherever her future husband plans to go.

# HELPING HANDS

As part of her work at St. John Animal Clinic, Melissa Steuer administers anasthetic to a patient.

## TIMOTHY BARRETT

#### KATHRYN NICOLE BESSE

## KRISTEN LOUISE BRANSON











#### THOMAS BROWND

JON JOSEPH BUGAJSKI
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### NICOLE MARIE CHEMIELEWSKI

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## DANIEL EDWARD CSUK

MATTHEW ALAN DAVIS

### SAMANTHA RENEE DEGROUT

### MICHAEL KENNETH DOBIN

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## KYLE DOUGLAS EASTLING

## MICHAEL W FLLS

Track 9- 2. Baseball 10

### SCOTT FAIRHURST

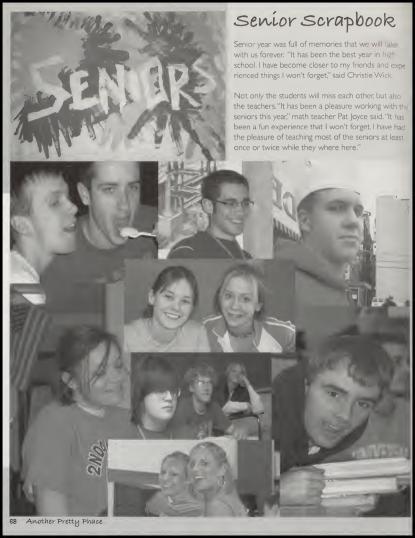
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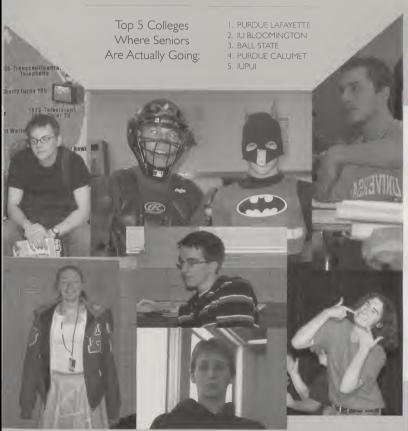
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MICHAEL GRALSKI



## Top 5 College Choices of Seniors:

I. PURDUE LAFAYETTE 2. BALL STATE 3. & 4. IUPUI and IU BLOOMINGTON (Tie) 5. PURDUE CALUMET



#### SAMANTHA RENEE HALL

PowerPuff Football 12, Key Club 12

#### **IESSICA HAMMONS**

High School Academic Team 12; NHS 11-12; Student County (2)-12; Senior Representative 12; Art Club 12; Key Club 9:11-12; French Club 9

#### **DOUGLAS HELTON**

#### LARA HORON

Soccer 11-12: High School Academic Team. () - 2. Science Olympiad 12: Art Club 12: Key Club 9

#### LAWRENCE ALAN HORON

Soccer 12

#### ERIC M. HOWE

Cross Country 9: Wresting 9-12, three-time Sectional Champion, Regional Champion 12, Semi-State Champion 12, State Qualifier 11-12; 3rd in State 12: Environmental Club 9-12; Key Club 9-12; French Club 12; US History Student of the Year 11

#### NATHAN HOYLE

KELLY HUDAK

BRITTANY MARIE IRWIN
Tennis 10, Cheerleader 9-12, PCIC All-Star 11, Varsity Captain 11: Snowball
9-10; Art Club 9; Key Club 10-11, French Club 9-10, Who's Who Nominee

#### SARAH JACKSON

MINDY JAGER

#### FRANK THOMAS JAMES

Baseball 9-10; Art Club 9-12, Environmental Club 9, Key Club 9-10;

#### PAMELA ANTOINETTE JOHNSON

#### LAUREN RAE KAPER

Volleyball 9-12, All-PCC Volleyball 12; Basketball 9; Tennis 9-12; NHS 11-12; Junior Miss 12; Key Club 9-12; DECA 10, 12; French Club 9-10

#### MARK KELLER







SARA LYN KERRICK

Forn Cats 9-10, Concert Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-10, The Key Years ook Staff

ALLEN KEWITZ

ARTHUR KRUEGER







MICHAEL KUBIK

ANTHONY RAY KUHNS

Volleyball 9: Wrestling 9-10, 12, Most Improved 10; Snowball 9-11, Environmental Club9-11; DECA 9; Honor Roll 12

KELLY CHRISTINE LAPOTA eyball 9-12; Basketball 9; Softball 9-12, All-PCC 10-11, All-Area 10-11







**IIM LATULIP** 

DANIEL LEDONNE

NICHOLAS ALEXANDER MADVEK Soccer 12, Madngal Singers 9-10, NHS11-12: Best Earth Science Student 11, Presidential Excellence Award 11, American Legion Award 10-11







#### STEPHEN WILLIAM MARSH

ANDREW GLENN MARTIN

Golf 9: Academic Team 9-10, Concert Band 9-11, Pep Band 9-11, NHS 17 Student Council 9, Thespians 10, Class Officer 9: Key Club 9-12; DECA 9;

SARA McDONALD

Academic Team 12, Student Council 10-12; Key Club 10 - 2, French Club 9, Senior Class Representatives for Student Council







#### SEAN MITCHELL CyberCat Photo Editor Award

DAVID J. MORAN ANDREW MULDER

## All Together Again

#### SENIOR PICNIC OFFERS A FINAL FLING

Ceniors counted down the days. Every-One else got out of school June 3, but the seniors were out of here on May 26. Finals were finally done and soon enough commencement would arrive

By May 31 commencement practice was the last thing left to do before the actual graduation. No. it wasn't a dream, although many thought it was, Practice for the seniors' longanticipated day finally arrived.

Putting on their caps and gowns, walking up on stage, snapping that final senior picture, and hearing principal Joseph Fetty say, "Congratulations to Hanover Central High School's 2005 graduating class," sent emotions soaring. It was a combination of the excitement of finally finishing high school, the sadness of leaving friends, the anxiousness of moving on, and the reality having to say good-bye.

After the rehearsal seniors got together and went to Lemon Lake to have the annual Senior Picnic, the final activity of the rehearsal day and a tradition not to be missed.

At the picnic, everyone split up into their own cliques. Some played football and others played on the swings. There was the group who played Frisbee and those who flung water balloons and pop cans into the streets. In a sense, it was a final celebration of youth. "It was fun hanging out with everyone all together," Jackie Sawyer said. And except for commencement, it would be the last time virtually everyone would be "all together."

#### NO FOOD FIGHT NECESSARY

There was plenty of food to go around, but that didn't sliep a huge line from forming. Rachel Williams makes sure she's one of the first to get a





#### NOT A 'SPIDEY' FAN

prowl. Samantha De Groot freaks out when told there was a huge daddy long leg crawling on her shoulder



#### WATER WALK

Jackie Sawyer and Artie Houger gladily take a walk on a trail to get away from the mayhem of people soaking others with water bottles. Instead, they took their water bottles along for refreshment on the sunny day.





#### FOOTBALL, HANOVER STYLE

Going for the tackle Zachary Wajvoda tries to take down Billy Nordyke. The guys got together for a "finendly" game of football. Since the school didn't offer the sport, this was as close to the game as they could got.

#### RELIVING A CHILDHOOD MOMENT

What friends are for Danny LeDonne pushes Jackie Sawyer on the swings

#### SARAH MURILLO

#### EDWARD MATTHEW NAWROCKI

Basketball 10-11: Baseball 10-11: Soccer 11-12. Captain 11-12. NHS 9: Poul

#### BILLY NORDYKE

#### ERIC O'DROBINAK

#### CHRISTA NICOLE OLENIK

Cheerleader 9-12, PCC All Star 12: Varsity Captian 11-12; The Key Year-9-11: French Club 9-10: Who's Who Nominee. The Key Most Valuable

#### ANTHONY PALLOT

#### MATTHEW PARISO

#### LARRY ROBERT PEMPEK

MVP 11; All-Area Honorable Mention 11, Silver Slugger 11; Rooke of the Year 9; Golden Glove Award 10; Homecoming Court 12, King 12; Student

#### **IOY LYNN PENDLETON** Volleyball | 0-1 | CyberCat Newspaper Staff | 2, Excellence in Journalism | 2

#### DANIEL PETERSON

#### **IEREMY PETERSON**

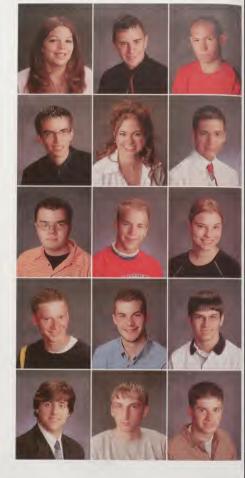
#### VAL JOSEPH PLOETZ

Cross Country 10-12, All-PCC 10-12, All-PCC, Regional qualifier 10-12; Semi-state qualifier 10-11; Second team All State 11; Basketball 9-11, Track 9-12; Regional qualifier 9-10; Environmental Club 9-11; Key Club 9-12,

#### NICHOLAS PRENDERGAST

#### JOSEPH PUFAHL

#### PHIL ROSS RAINWATER





#### MICHAEL RAYBURN

#### TIMOTHY REMEC

#### BRANDON SCOTT ROVAK

Wrestling 12, Homecoming Court 11-12; Key Club 9, Honor Roll 12.

#### IACOB MYREN RUSH

Basketball 9-12, Golf 9-12, Rookie of the Year 9, Newspaper 9, 6-1, State

11: NHS 9.11 12: Student Council 11: Snowball 9- 2: Art Club 11, Environmental Club 9-12: Key Club 9-12: DECA 10-12: Spanish Club 9-12:

Mental Club 9-12: Key Club 9-12: DECA 10-12: Spanish Club 9-12: Spanish

#### MAGGIE SUE RYAN

Tennis 9-12: Bowling 9-10, Manager 9: PowerPuff Football 12. CyberCat Newspaper 12: Art Club 9-12, Secretary 11, Social Director 17 Key Club 9-12

#### REBECCA ANNE SADULA

CyberCat Newspaper 9-10. Class Officer 11. Honor Roll 12

WESLEY SAVAGE

#### **IACLYN LEE SAWYER**

Cheerleader 10 | 12, PCC All Star 12, Snowball 9; Art Club 9-10; Environmental Club 9; Key Club 9 | 1 , DECA 9; Who's Who Nomine

#### LINDSAY ANNA SCHAUFELE

Volleyball 9-12, Tennis 9-12, NHS 2, Key Club 9-12

#### TIMOTHY PATRICK SCHERER

Track 10-12, Scellbowl Team 9-12, Concert Band 9, 10-12, Pep Band 9 I I Swing Choir 9-12; Madingal Singers 9-1 (1) NHS12; Snowbull 9 10; Environmental Club 9-11, Thespians 9-12; Key Club 9-12, Member of the Year HI

#### KRISTAN MARIE SCHWALM

Volleyball 9-12. Server: Most Improved 12. Basketball 9: Tennis 12. Softball 9-11: Homecoming Court 2: Acad. Team 12: Swing Choir 10. Girls State 11; NHS 9.11-12: Snowball 9; Environmental Club 10. Junior Miss 12: Key Club 9-12: DECA 10: Spanish Club 9-10: Outstanding Geometry. Algebra 1

#### LAUREN ALLISON SHELBY

Golf 10, Pom Cats 9 12 Rookie of the Year 9, NHS 12, Snowball 9; Key Club 9 12 DFCA 9+10; Spanish Club 9+10, 12

#### GREGORY SHROKA

Cross Country 9-12. All PCC 11-12: Track 9-17, All PCC 10; Basketty, II 9-12. Homecoming Court 12. NHS 12:environmental Club 11, Key Club 9-12. DECA 11-12, Vice President; Spanish Club 9

#### STEPHANIE SKARWECKI

#### SILAS SMITH

Concert Band 11, Hooser Boys State 11, Student Council 9, Snowball 9-10: Class Officer 9-10, Key Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9

# Hot, happy, and hopeful

#### GRADUATION BRINGS MIXED EMOTIONS

raduating from high school and leaving friends behind before getting on with life was a joyous and tearful occasion all at once. Even the sweltering heat in the gym couldn't change that.

"I don't think the air conditioning's working in here today," principal Joseph Fetty joked. "I don't know if anyone noticed that or not." The construction project in the building prevented the air conditioning from being turned on even as temperatures approached 90 degrees outside with high humidity.

Still, the show went on as scheduled. "It came really fast," said Christie Wick "It's going to be a big reality check to be going to college."

Valedictorians were Kristan Schwalm and Kelly Lapota. "I was excited and I wasn't, because I had to write this speech," commented Lapota, "but it wasn't so bad, because one of my best friends, Kristan, would be there with me." Schwalm said, "You only have one life. Make the most of it."

Jacob Rush and Silas Smith followed as Salutatorians."I believe time here was time well spent," Rush declared in his speech. In his speech Smith noted, "I'm glad at how far we've come as people. We've really matured."

There were mixed feelings about leaving high school and starting out on their own."I'm so unbelievably excited," Wick said with a smile that she couldn't seem to lose. "Il don't even have the words to describe it-it's like 'wow!"

"I'm kind of relieved, to tell you the truth," Lapota said. "I'm sad, though, because high school's just so familiar. But we've got college to worry about now."

#### RAVE REVIEWS

Dr Michael Livovich, superintendent of schools, welcomes the high horizon students onto stage. He and principal Joseph Fetty presented awards and reviewed the recipients' academic achievements.





#### STAGE 'PRESENTS'

Kelly Lapota and Kristan Schwalm both took to the stage to give speeches and receive awards."The excited to be done, but also a little sad because we won't see most of these people again," Lapota said, "but still, we are all ready for new thinss."



#### WALKING THE WALK

Members of the Class of 2005 wart for everyone to enter the gym during the processional. "I'm glad that high school is over it has been a great four years with all my friends. I'm going to miss the staff, but the lessons that my friends and I have learned, we'll always remember," Lauren Kaper said





#### SHORT NOTICE

Jack Rush had a humorous speech. His opening line was, "Ell try and make this short . . ." as he flipped out a thick stack of papers.

#### LEADING THE PACK

Mike Dooin leads the graduates through the gym so the whole audience can see their caps and gowns Dobin received several awards, one of which was high honors.



ROBERT STACKS Art Club 9-12, Vice President 11; DECA 11-12



ALISHA K. STALEY

Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Tenns
9-12; All Conference Volleyball Athlete:
Homecoming Court 12; Class Officer 9-1

Key Club 9-12: Preprich Club 9-11



MELISSA ANN STEUER Volleyball 9, 11, Basketball 9, Hoosier Boys or Girls State 11; National Honor Society 11–12; Junior Miss 12; Key Club 9-12. French Club 9; Lilly Endowment Candidate DARE Rolle Model II-12.



Extra Shift THOMPSON WORKS TOWARD WEDDING

andace Thompson was just one of many seniors who took on the extra responsibility of maintaining a part-time job after school. Candice worked at Burger King in Cedar Lake. She has worked there for about a year. Candace relied on her part time job to raise extra money to pay for her wedding which takes place in two years. She also finds time to work and keep her grades up. She said one good part about her job is she gets to interact with a lot of different people.





#### **NOT PICTURED**

MICHELLE BETH BINDER
WANDERSON BORGES
DERRICK HIGGINBOTHAM
LUKE LESSIG
AMBER MAUL
JOSH PATTON

SCOTT PISZRO NICOLE RUGGERI BRYAN SEBERGER RACHAEL SKORONSKI KARA SORANNO RYAN STOJAK KRISIFOR STOJANOVSKI JOSEPH WARD DEREK WAY DEREK WILSON

Editor's Note: All seniors who returned Senior Stats forms by the deadline and indicated at least one activity or honor have been included. All seniors were offered at least two opportunities to have yearbook portrarts taken free of charge















#### EVELYN ISABELLE SURPRISE

#### CANDACE JEAN THOMPSON

Softball | 2 Concert Band 9-12, Pep Band 9 | 12, Pit Orchestra 9; French

#### DENNIS A. THORNBERRY Spanish Club 10 12

#### KRYSTINA KAETRIEMSTRA

Concert Band 9, NHS | | | 2 Snowball 9- | 2, Pep Band 9- | 0, Spanish Clut

#### COLLEEN MARIE VANCO

#### SAMUEL NORRISVANI FAR

Cross Country 9, Volleyball 11, Track 11: 12 Century Club 12; Golf 9; Swing Choir 10: 12; Madngal Singer 10-11; Boys State 11; Art Club 9; Environmen-

#### MOLLY WAGENER

#### ZACHARY R.WAJVODA

Basketball 9, 11; Baseball 9-12. Varsity Letter 9-12. Soccer 11-12; Varsity Letter 12; Go-Captain 12; NHS 11-12; Student Council 9-12, Pres 17, Sriowball 9-10; Environmental Club 9-11; Class Officer 12; Key Club 10 12; Trench

#### KYLE THOMAS WIESBRODT

Golf 9-10, | 2, NHS 9, Snowball | 2, Key Club | 7 Spanish Club 9-10, Spanish

#### AMANDA RAE WENDLINGER

Team All State | |, State Champs | |, Homecoming Court | |; PowderPull

#### CHRISTIE MARIE WICK

Volleyball 9-12, All-PCC 12, Mental Attitude 11-12, Offense 12; Basketball 9-12, All-PCC 11-12, Rebound 10-11, 3-Point Percent 9,11, Softball 9-12 Homecoming Court 9. Queen 12; Swing Chair 9-12; NHS 11-12, St.

#### RACHAEL RENEE WILLIAMS

Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-10; Softball 9-12, All-PCC 11; Homecoming

#### JUSTIN JOHN WILSON

Cross Country 9, Volleyball 10-11, Golf 9,12; Homecoming Count 12; NHS 9, 11-12; Environmental Club 9-10, Key Club 9-12; French Club 12

#### STEPHANIE WOODS

#### **THOMAS YORK**

Cross Country 9-12, Co-Most Improved 1 ; Key Club 1

## crazy in Love

ove was in the air as couples paired up throughout the school. Sharing classes, classes nearby, same Tunch hour, and after school activities were some of the ways couples met and started to get to know each other. Couples said that as sweethearts they might go on dates to the movies or out to eat, but they don't consider the relationship as anything formal.

Most said they wouldn't call the times spent together a "date;" just a casual night out. It seemed that having a companion helped keep couples on the right track in school. Depending on the person, however, it could be a distraction, taking up time that should have been dedicated to something else. No wonder they called it, "Crazy In Love."





Above: Matt Evans and Felicia

Left: Bryan Linan and Vanessa

Kelci Adam II









Neil Barnat II Jessica Nicole Barr II Alyssa Barrera II

Nicole Recker 09

Cameron Bell II Angela Benirschke 09 John Benson II

























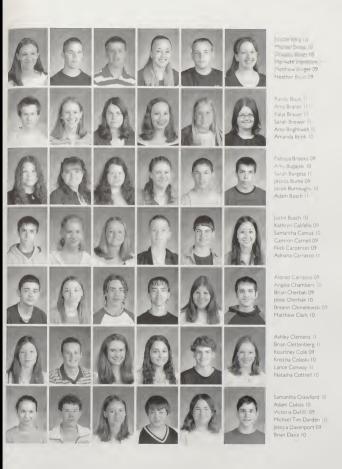








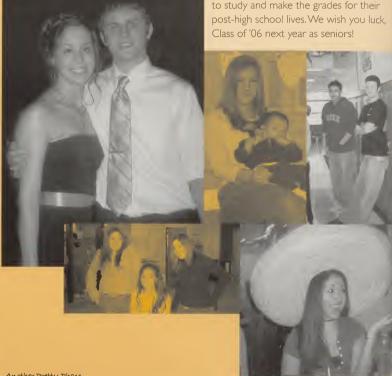


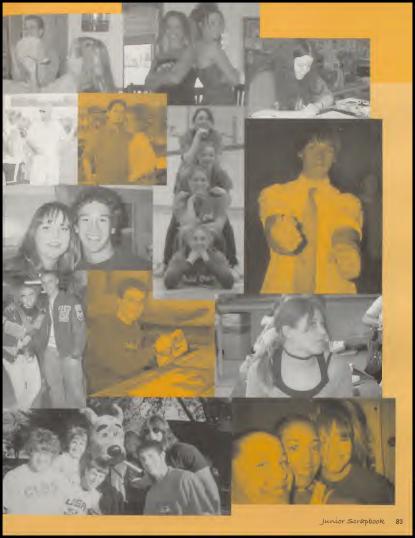


## Junior Scrapbook

Junior Kelci Adams and junior Shawn Hoffer from Crown Point enjoyed there night at Hanover's Homecoming, "We had a great time at homecoming it was the best homecoming that I have ever been to, the decorations were so great this year, and Shawn had a great time

Juniors were living the life with their new outbreak into upperclassmen. Feeling like they'd almost made it, they had fun being part of the big dogs of the school this year. Don't be fooled, they still had time to study and make the grades for their





Brent De Mateo II
Andrew De Young 09
Michael De Young 10
Kaitlyn Deatherage 00
Michael Deboer 10

Jerntt Deenik 10 Raquel Deleon 10 Amanda Den Hartog 10 Amanda Dewey 10 Rachel Dingey 09 Timothy Dobin 11

Naomi Duncil 10 Marylynn Duszynski 11 Emily Dwyer 09 Gregory Elbaor Jr 10 Matthew Ells 10

Nikole Eriks 09 Brittany Erskine 10 Adam Esch 09 Matthew Evans 11 Drew Faber 09 Molly Fairhurst 10

Vanessa Favela II Thomas Fetzko 10 Bethany Flores 09 Brandy Flores 10 Eric Fonseca II Kelsey Fortner 10

Crystal Fraze II Mark Furman Jr. 09 Christina Garcia II Mark Gardner I0 Nicholas Garling I0 Jonathan Gasior I0

Sarah Geraci 10 Christina Gibson I Ray Gibson 09 Kayla Gilliam 10 Angel Goff 09 Stephen Goff 11









lennifer Gonsurawski III







Megan Gralde III











Alannah Gumbel II







lune Haake II













## Time Out IT WASN'T ALL WORK AND NO PLAY

on't get it twisted, besides worrying about homework and the school day that wasn't the only responsibility for students. Sports and extracurricular activities were a big part of many students' lives.

Some students admitted they would not have tried as hard in the classroom if they did not have to make the grades to be eligible for sports.

Besides extracurriculars, making money was even more important than sports to others, lobs at local drive-through's, restaurants, grocery and convenience stores, and pizza places were the most popular among working teens.

Still, others who said they didn't fall into either category noted they would rather have free time to relax. Some students enjoyed spending afternoons with friends instead of practicing or working, but afterall, variety IS the spice of life.



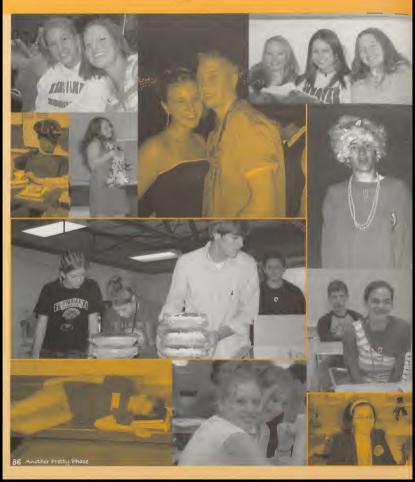




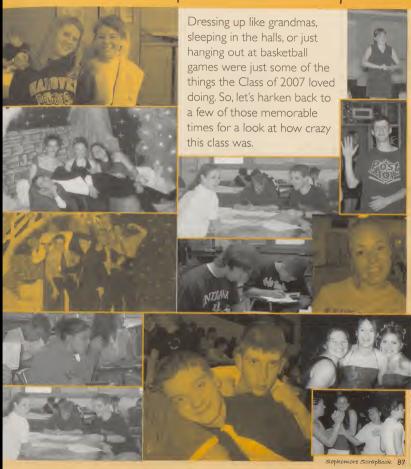




#### HANOVER CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



## Sophomore Scrapbook



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Robert Hofer 09 Timothy Hogge 09 Jeffrey Homans 11 Chrissy Homolka 09 Ashley Hostetter 10 Andrew Howe 09

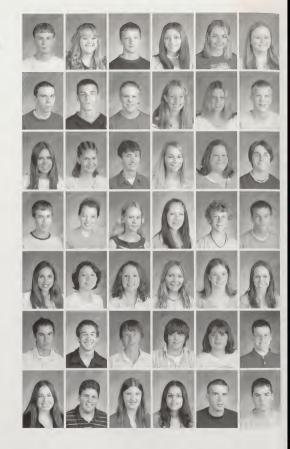
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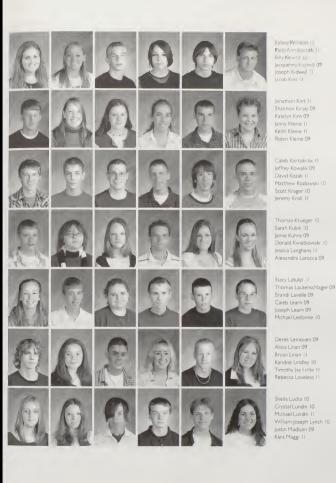
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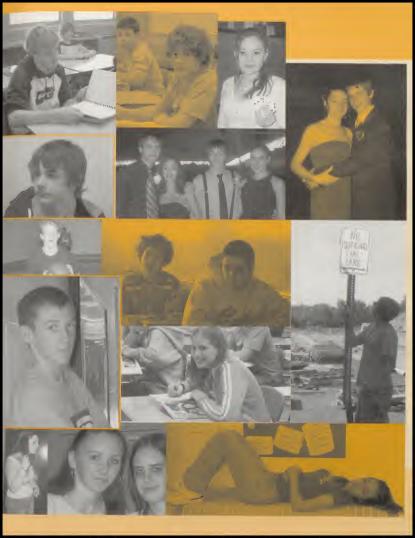
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## climbing the ladder

#### FRESHMEN GET THE BOTTOM RUNG

Going from junior high to high school was a big change, big achievement, and a big step in someone's life. Being a freshman was pretty rough at times. For example, constantly getting pushed and shoved out of the way in the halls was not the best way to start the day. Or, at Spirit Games, when walking into the gym and the whole school yelled, "Go Home, Freshmen!" But somehow we managed our way through it and started making a place here, even if we were still on the bottom rung of the social ladder.



Above: Tanya Rachan Above Right: Angie Benirschke Right: Drew Faber



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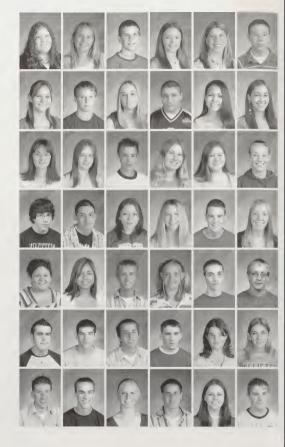
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# The fine art of sleeping on the job

artying, staying up late, or taking time to get ready for school was not as glamorous as it seemed sometimes.

Taking extra time to get ready to impress someone at school? You could forget about that late night TV show because you might have to get to bed pretty early if you are looking to get up at an earlier time.

Everyone knew staying up late and partying on a school night was not the brightest ideas. Sure it might have been fun, but it always meant searching for energy to make it through that early morning class. For the lucky few, a long lecture or quiet homeroom allowed a few extra minutes to sleep once the sun came up.







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Adam Urbanczyk 09 Traci Van Gundy II Joe Varga II Adilene Vazquez 09 Margaret Vega II Ryan Vrba II

Roger Vukobratovich II Michael Waddell IO Matthew Wajvoda IO Abby Wakefield 09 Andrew Walker IO James Walton IO

Brandon Ward 09
Lauren Ward 11
Adam Warn 09
Johnnie Warner 09
Angela Warren 11
Vince Warren 09





Nick Yukon II

#### **Not Pictured:**

#### Freshmen:

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#### Juniors:

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## coming back for more

"I really enjoy being a full-time teacher now," Lori Bathurst commented on moving up to a full-time teaching position from her former substitute post. "It's nice being in the same class with the same students every day."

But while she enjoys having the same classes and students each day, Bathurst, thanks to the construction and limitation of classrooms, was forced to switch rooms for each hour that she worked.

"It's not too bad as long as I remember to bring everything I need," she said. "Mr. (Steve) Gustas has been a great help by letting me use his office." Bathurst was scheduled to get her own classroom when the school remodeling was complete.

Bathurst worked as a substitute and teacher for four years, but also worked as a student teacher for 12 weeks. She has been employed only at Hanover, where she now teaches both Algebra I and U.S. History.

Another teacher also moved up to a new position. Travis Lechien, who most remembered as Mrs. Sanders' helper during the 2003-2004 school year taught biology, microbiology, and anatomy, (His other subjects included eighth grade science and high school chemistry). He also worked as a substitute since he was graduated from high school and began as a full-time teacher in August. Like Bathurst, he worked at Hanover Central before taking a full-time position.

"Teaching is a great job," Lechien commented. "I enjoy every day I come to work. It feels great to teach and to be able to help my students."



#### LAB WORK

Because they are doing a lab. Travis lie them helps a good to complete it. Dissecting was one of dozens of labs conducted in the Biology classroom.

#### **GRADING PAPERS**

Grading papers can sometimes be a hard task, but temp. Lechein handles them just fine. The assignments ranged from answering questions to making a model of a cell-





#### **LESSON PLANS**

With history not the only subject Lon Bathurst teaches, it is very important that she plans each lesson. Algebra I was another class she taught.



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#### HANOVER SCHOOL BOARD

Marilyn Kaper, Christine Bugajski, Joan Torrence, Kay She-Jre-Not pictured: Renae Helton

#### **BUS DRIVERS**

Front: Liutien Woodnick, Gayle Santefort, Linda Jenkins. Annette Carlson, Back: Dawn Womoff, Barb Urbanczyk, Roger Anderson, Rich Christiansen, Debbie Meyers, JoAnn Heldt: Not Pictured: Cindy Westerhoff and Linda Keilman





#### **DESERTED ROOMS**

All that's left are a few pieces of paper littering the floor in the classrooms that used to be located in the "open area" hallway. "The construction has been difficult for those of us in the medide school It was noisy and dusty for a long time. If you look at the end yout flowly, it's all worth in!" English teacher Sandy Kiechle said. See more of her comments in a story on the next page.

#### STORAGE SPACE

With all the construction going on, desks are piled up in one of the hallways for temporary storage. Principal Joseph Fetty and students moving into new areas. The only negative effects are when an alarm goes off or we have to move a class. We

# One moving

English teacher Sandy Kiechle was displaced in the middle of the school year when construction work moved into her junior high classroom space. Along with several other teachers, Kiechle found the experience filled with mixed emotions.

#### Q. Has moving around so much affected the student's grades?

A. I don't believe its affected grades at all!

### Q. Have more students been tardy with the

construction going on? A. The construction has not affected students' tardiness

#### Q. Has teaching become harder with having to move around?

A. Teaching hasn't become harder. The move was quick (with student help) and efficient, In one day, we were up and running in a new classroom!

#### Q. Are students more distracted?

A. In the beginning students were distracted but they quickly adapted to the situation. If anything students learned to focus their attention better.

#### Q. Any final thoughts on the experience?

A. The construction has been difficult for those of us in the middle school. It was noisy and dusty for a long time. If you look at the end goal, though, it's all worth it.

P.S. - Love my new move to the high school.





#### CONSTRUCTION ZONE

Because a larger auditonum was part of the new phase, the old one was totally rennovated. A new band room and storage space occupies the old stage and seating area, while a new choir room replaced the auditorium commons.











Connie Stotts Lynne Styx Ron Szanyi Ann Thompson Jadonna Trout























Joey Williams Judith Wirtz Brett Wright Suzann Wright Chris York









Kelly York Louis Zeheralis Joseph Fetty



#### SUPER SERVICE

Several faculty and staff menibers were honored in May for

Front: Debbie Cummins, 10 years; Linda Beard, 25 years; Judy Lueder, 36 years, Lila Garrett, 19 years; Bonnie Beamer, 30 years.

Back: Arden Smith, 25 years; John Gorball, 35 years; and Millie

Not Pictured: Kelli Ribicki, 10 years; Ron Szanyı, 10 years; and Larry Govert, 15 years.



MULTI-TASKING
Milke Dobin won the PCC long jump title at 19°
85°, but his specialty was in 110m high hurdles
and 300m intermediate hurdles. In fact, he qualified for the state meet in the 300m-hurdle event
and placed seventeenth.



UP AND OVER
Greg Shroka along with Tim Dobin, Sam Van Lear, and Jeremy
Peterson set a new school record for the 400m Reley at 44.8
seconds. Shroka also qualified for the high jump seent in the
state meet in Indianapolis and placed eleventh.

### FROM ROOKIES TO MVPs, WILDCATS LOVE

# THE PHASE THAT PLAYS

All work and no play would make a "Wildcat" a "Mildcat," so regardless of the sport or contest, athletes jumped at the chance to show their skill and competitive spirit. Whether it was the Howe brothers or track team members reaching the state finals or the girls' basketball C team just hanging tough, the Wildcats thrived on plenty of action.

The varsity softball team won our hearts again with a fifth-straight PCC championship and another sectional title. The boys' track team took the PCC round-robin and meet championships, while the girls' team set a conference and school record in the 400-m relay. But regardless of the score in any game or match, these athletes were serious, even as they lived and breathed the phase that plays.

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# WITH MILES TO GO ...

### OUTCOME Dual Meets

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## LL THEY COULD HEAR WAS THE

nounding of their feet as they hit the hard-packed ground and the sound of their ragged breathing as they ran as fast as their

Only one thought swirled in their minds: One more dash; just one final dash to the finish.

That's a basic description of how the girls' cross country team felt during practices and meets; tired, sore, and just praying for the energy to reach a distant finish line. But it was Il worth it according to the team of satisfied adv Wildcat athletes.

"It really was a lot of hard work," Alisha lanes said, "But it paid off and it was a lot of fun. I have no regrets, especially since I received the Rookie of the Year award, which was an honor because it was only my first year in cross country. So my work really paid off in the end, and I'm proud of my accomplishment."

"I was really happy about getting my award (all-conference) because it was the third year in a row that I got it. It was my goal, and I'm just glad I achieved it," Krysta Rickey said.



#### GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Front: Jenny Gonsiorowski, Katja Brauer, Krysta Rickey and Alisha Janes. Back: Jenny Savickas, Coach Steve Foulds and Amy Brane. Not Pictured: Nicole Berg



#### FINISH LINE

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#### GETTING THERE

bus ride, without slipping, on their way to

#### RACE TO THE FINISH

Because she wanted to place well, Krysta

# POINT OF ORDER

#### OUTCOME

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PCC Dual Meet Record: 7-1

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With his second-place finish, Ploetz led the Wind consecutive PCC Meet. He also led the New Prairie Semi-State.

and so that's how I had to take it. And, hey, it accomplished."

ry were Greg Shroka, Charlie Huffnagle, Aaron to take the third through six positions, lason Mantel was 11th. The top 15 runners in the meet are named to the All-Conference team.

told the TIMES newspaper after the meet. 'This is the only time I've come out here and thought we had a really good chance of winning," he noted.



#### **CROSS COUNTRY**

Front: Charle Hullingle Val Ploetz, Tin. Dobin Aaron Watso: Back.



#### COMFORT ZONE

my best times." In this particular race



#### LEARNING CURVE

Curving around the course in the

#### ROAD WARRIOR

legs, Jason Mantel races toward the 17th in the meet.

# JUST PUTTING ALONG

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#### POWER POINT

Sumantha Gold goes for an outstanding drive in a warmup for a match By the end of the season, she earned the team's Most Improved award

/ITH THE HELP FROM THE BRAND NEW freshman players, the girls' golf team took on their season with poise and determination."The team got to meet girls from different schools and travel to different courses. We all look forward to next season," Jessica Burke said.

Everyone played each game with the same spirit they did the first. From the seniors to the freshman everyone played their best and helped those who desired the help.

"A high point for me was at sectionals." Samantha Gold said, "It was a good day for golfing-not too hot. and sunny. The day started off good and it just kept getting better. By the end I finished with a score of 114, a 20-stroke improvement from the beginning of the year. The biggest low point for me was coming within one or two strokes of winning the game."

The team definitely needs to improve in certain snots, but we mainly need to pull together and practice. This past fall as the first year for a few of us and if we start to practice more, our team has the notential to improve." Kathryn Califello added.

The girls on the golf team had a great attitude to all their opponents. Whether they won or lost they didn't let that interfere with any of their other games. They just kept putting along.



GIRLS' GOLF Back: Sam Gold, Ashley Steuer, Coach Jerry Kienzle, Kelsey Keilman, and Kathom Callifello



**PUTT 'ER THERE** Ashley Steuer putts the ball for laughs while doing it



IN THE DRIVERS' SEAT



CHIPPING CHALLENGE As Kelsey Keilman chips the ball: she focuses intensely. She practiced to help herself during

# JUST GETTING STARTED

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## THE BOYS' IV VOLLEYBALL TEAM HAD

one of their greatest seasons yet Teamwork and dedication made them one tough opponent. With a final record of 8-4, their coaches said they were very pleased.

"We all love the sport, and put 110% into games and all practices," said Brian Cherbak The team ransisted of two freshmen, two sophomores, and three juniors. Having a few older students was a plus for the team since they had more experience.

Outside the game, everyone on the team got along with each other. Dale Sjoerdsma said, "I'll always remember the trips to and from games, they were always so hilarious. Then, we would always goof around before and after practices, it was fun this year."

With a good overall record for the season, PCC was icing on the cake. Their final record for PCC was 5-1, not including the triple tie between Hanover Boone Grove and Hebron for the roundrobin part of the schedule.

This season was awesome," Sjoerdsma said. "We played great. I'm glad I had the chance to expeni-



#### BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front: Nathan Jackson, Matt McGovern Stephen, Goff, Jake Huppenal. Back: Drew Schwalm, Brian Cherbak, John Berson, Coach, anet



#### NEW AND IMPROVED



# CLOSE AT HOME

is it time yet to start the game? John Ben-



junior Steve Goff bumps the ball to the opposite team."I had a great time playing



# 'SPIDERMEN' RETURN

#### OUTCOME

Season Record: 1-12 PCC Record: 0-7

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### WENDLINGER

#### WATCH

Ciose to a running speed Mike Wendlinger goes up for a set. Kyle Sobkowitz stands back waiting and ready for a spike.

### IT WASN'T EXACTLY A ZOO, BUT THOSE

who attended the boys' varsity volleyball matches might have become familiar with goats and spiders. That is, a new wrinkle to the season included offensive plays with those names.

"We ran plays like 'goat,' 'spider,' and 'cyclone' that just made us look fancy when we ran them correctly," Mike Dobin said. "It took a little while to get the hang of them, though.

"The volleyball season was rough," Dobin added.
"Even though we didn't win a game until the first
insund of the PCC tourney, we had fun....Being
the only senior was fun because I didn't have any
other players over my head that could boss me
around."

Learning a new system also was a challenge as the squad had a new coach, Sandi Brubaker and assistant Janet Neitzel. Yet even with the struggle of learning a new system, the team turned in some positive performances. The setting was a solid 95.98 percent, serve reception as 91.22 percent, spiking was 87.28 percent, and serving was 87.56 percent.

Not bad for a bunch of Wildcats turned into goats...or spiders...or cyclones.



#### **BOYS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL**

Front: Mike Wendlinger, Mike Dobin Craig Meyers, Kyle Sobkowicz Back: John Benson, Todd Sheehy, Coach Sandi Brubaker, Andy Shanks, Mai k Myezhoweki



#### HE'LL FLOOR 'YA

Right after serving Kyle Sobkowitz transitions to defense into the backcour Sobkowitz's strong serving kept his op ponents on their toes all season long



#### ON PACE FOR AN ACE

Serving in his last game of the season, Kyle Sobkowitz tries to get an ace. This was one of the team's PCC matches at Kouts.

#### **SUPER SERVE**

Todd Sheehy goes for his jump serve in the last game of the season. He scored an ace off this jumper.



#### RIG SERVE

Slamming the ball to the other team Trace Van Gundy puts the ball in play.

#### SET LIP

Jasmine James sets up the ball for Brittany





#### FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Front: Alex Johnson, Lindsay Todd, Katelyn Kirn, and Ashley Womhoff. Middle: Brenda McQuade, Angel Goff, Sara Wimmer, Dana Will, Megan Schillo. Back: Dana Mulder, Coach JoAnn Heldt, and Anna Plassmann.

## FARNING THE ROPES WAS THE EXPECTATION.

when it came to IV volleyball. While winning wa

cause their team was really good. They had hard serves

Megan Shanks said, "We didn't start off working well as a team, but by the end of the season we played as one. And that is one of the most important skills of any sport."

too. "All of the girls especially enjoyed watching Thompson run from Lauren." Flores said.

Megan Schillo said, "The best part of the season was all the games we played for Pop Tarts. We would break up into teams, and we would take our shoes off then someone would hide the shoes. Then, the team that won would get Pop Tarts."

ing to learn to work together as a team on the floor." Brenda McQuade said. But they had to begin somewhere to build on the future



#### JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front: Rachel Municy Felicia Myers, Ashley Stenger, Kristina Mancha Middle: Megan Shanks, Samantha Plant Tracy Van Gundy, Brandy Flores, Jasmine James, Back, Britiney Ribicki, Bethany Flores, Anna

# LEARNING THE ROPES



#### OUTCOME IV Volleyball

Season Record: PCC Records

#### Freshmen Volleyball Season Record:

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#### **POWER SERVE**

# BETTER THAN BOONE

# OUTCOME Season Record: 18-13 PCC Record: 5-2

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### SERVING NOTICE

Before an upcoming game, lindsay Schaufele practices serving the ball. Obviously practice helped the entire team as they finished the season strong with several multi-game winning streaks



### THE CROWD WAITS WITH BAITED

breath as the serve flies over the net This serve could cost the Lady Wildcats the whole game....but the serve is good! The crowd drowns out the buzzer that signals the end of another long and exhausting game that kept spectators on the edge of their seats.

That was how many of the Lady Wildcats' games ended, which resulted in an 18-13 record and an ecstatic group of girls. Coach Carol Grady was assisted by Coach Ann Thompson in the 31-game season.

The best part of this season was beating Boone Grove twice," Alisha Staley said.

Kristan Schwalm added, "I don't think anyone on the team had any regrets this year, including me. We worked hard and had a lot of fun, and that's the most important thing. But even though winning isn't everything, beating Boone Grove was awesome!"

"I have no regrets-I think we played very well," Christie Wick said. "My best memory has to be beating Boone Grove."

Wick laughed and asked, "Did they all really say the same thing (about beating Boone Grove)? Well, I think the main reason is that Boone has a really good volleyball team, and that makes winning against them really cool."



#### GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front: Kelc Adam, Lauren Kaper, Rachel Williams Middle: Kelly Lapota. Heather Rebenack, Nicole Chemielewski, and Andria Trock. Back:



#### PRACTICE THROW

to serve to the opposing team. She said



#### HELPING HAND

Jumping up to attack the ball, Christie Wick works the net."The bonding of the team-

#### THE CHALLENGE OF ONE

Alisha Staley serves the ball and helps her team move closer to winning the game Her favorite part of the season? "Beating

### THE CHALLENGE OF YELLOW

After arguing with the ref, kyle Sobkowit.



### THE BOYS' SOCCER TEAM CAME OUT

almost even this season. With a final record of 6 wins, 7 losses, and 1 tie, the players didn't have any regrets. Some of the schools just had more people to choose from for the team, therefore they were more advanced. The teammates all agreed they did the best they could by practicing hard and putting in a lot of time and effort into practices and games.

Andrew De Young said, "It was a little uneven since we didn't have a IV and varsity team, but I think we did pretty good being in the position we were in. Hopefully we'll get better as time goes by, but the

The team captains were Eddie Nawrocki, Kyle Eastling and Scott Krager, "Our captains did a good job. They pulled our team together, especially when we didn't think there was a chance left to win, or when

we would start to give up." Chris Rauguth said.



Coach Steve Krager and assistant coach Andy Yakubik were hoping for more wins than losses, but since the team practiced so hard and they had good players, that was all that really mattered.

#### TAKING ONE FOR THE TEAM

Gabe Gamty falls to the ground in a fight to win the Dobin. Even though Garrity fell, he wasn't hurt enough to stop playing the game.

#### ON THE RUN

In out running the other team Kris Stojanovski uses his head to win over the ball. Stojanovski then passed it to Scott Krager, who attempted





#### BOYS' JV SOCCER

Front: Andrew Metz, Mike Stam, Eddie Nawrock, Chris Granger, Greg Elbaon Row 2: Kns Stojanovski, Kyle Eastling, Larry Horon Tom Stanley, Kyle Sobkowitz, Ryan Meehan, Row 3: Asst. Coach Andy Yakubik, Tim Dobin, Johnathon Metro. George Petrov, Nick Madvek, Coach Steve Krager. Back: Thomas Fetzko, Nick Carpenter: Mickey Gralski, Scott Kregor, Tony Pettit, and Matt Kozlowski. Not Pictured: Gabe Gamity, Chris Rauguth, Andrew De Young, and Steve Seeden

# SPLIT DECISIONS

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#### GOAL RUN

Kyle Sobkow to and Georgia Petrov congratulate Tim Daban on scoring a goal."I believe this year we did a great deal better in scoring goals, we shot more so we

#### WATER BREAK

In soccer there's no time to rest since players must always be on the run. Lara Horon finds about two minutes to sit down and take a drink of water before going back in



#### IT'S ALL ABOUT THE THRILL

Saving the ball before going into the net. goalie Danielle Plahtaric runs up to the past half field. "This was my first year playand it was so thrilling to block a hall from going into the net." Plahtaric said.

#### PASSION FOR THE GAME

After playing the whole game Krysta Rickey still has energy left. For the season Krysta scored two goals for the team.



#### THE LADY WILDCATS CAME OUT

record. Even though the season ended up at 2-12-2, the girls played half of their games on the varsity level to show they weren't afraid to take on all challengers, as well as to prepare for starting a varsity program next year

Coach Robin Hofer said she was proud of the team just for having such a great attitude on the field. Even while not playing, they still got along fine.

"The season was so much fun. All the girls got along and were all friends. I can't wait to play next year!" Katie Maika said.

The team put so much effort into practices and games. Some of the girls on the team were hoping for a better season so they could "show off" to the basketball players. It was their way of saying, they were just as big of a deal

"We're still a pretty new sport so I understand why some people might not take us seriously, lust wait, we'll be talk of the town one day!" Majka said.

Katie Deatherage added, "We still need to work hard, but step it up a little next time. The teammates are great and the season was



#### GIRLS' SOCCER

Front: Vanessa Favera, Holly Myszkowski, Amanda Wimmer, Amy Brightwell Middle: Katie Deatherage, Dawn Marcukaitis, Danielle Hilli Evie Surprise, Danielle Plahtaric, Krista Rickey, Back: Coach Todd Horer Skarwwecki, Coach Robin Hofer, Not Pictured; Alvssa Barrera, Killing

# ON ANOTHER LEVEL

#### OUTCOME Season Record: PCC Record:

2-12-2 None

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#### JUMPING FOR JOY

When scoring a goal on Hebron Danielle Hill was so enthused about her team "Ilwas so excited that we scored a goal, and to we had tied with Hebron that I jumped for joy," she said.

# THE SPIRIT MOVES US



#### VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Beatty Back: Jackie Sawyer, Brittany Inwi Kelsey Adam Not Pictured: Coach Ge



#### IUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Front: Resecta Proud, Kara Magg, Mindy Mulk Back, Rache Muncy, Rachael Hegg, Courtney Malon, and John Spitistick.

Not Pictured: Coach Genie Holmberg.

#### NUMBER ONE

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### THE AVERAGE BASKETBALL FAN MAY

have seen cheerleaders only as promoters of school spirit, but it took more than a unile and a spunky attitude.

Cheerleaders woke up in the early hours of the morning to join each other in practices. But they had a new challenge to think about while attending practices: gymnastics.

"We did have to get up and practice before school sometimes," Rebecca Proud said of the IV squad. "We worked hard and it paid off. Doing gymnastics is a good thing to work on It will make our routines more interesting. though it may mean more practices."

'Cheerleading went really well," said [V cheerleader Mindie Mckee. "We worked a lot. but we did whatever it took to get better, and tumbling is something that will help us with that If that means longer and harder practice, then that's what we'll do."

So, despite the work involved in acquiring new skills, the girls are happy to do whatever it takes to improve their routines.

"I can't wait until we get really good," Proud said."Then we can show off all the hard work we had to put in, and we can really impress people at the games. I think that will make cheerleading a lot more fun."



#### **TWIN TOWERS**

Cheerleaders show off their balance before the varsity game begins



#### SCHOOL SONG

Stevens, Brittany Irwin, and Brittney





#### TIME-OUT

toe touch during a time-out. In order to

#### WE'VE GOT SPIRIT

# PROVEN CHAMPIONS

#### OUTCOME

Division 2: State Champs

Division I Regional Champs

Division 1: 2nd Place at State

#### THE FUN IS WORTH THE HARD WORK

Mir Swonte part of this year vas gong to the hotel. We gan to go out to eat and make friends with the waiter, Dim, not the girls from Clark High. School. Later that night we got 15 sneak over to their room, it was so much fun," says Martha (Hackett.

Extra-curricular activity? Just somewiled could perform is more like it. The PomCats proved they could be taken seriously. The dancers showed their peers and people from other sports that they were a sport, too.

The PomCats placed first in Division 2 in the state. The girls were ecstatic and were hoped everyone else would be too. That's a different story. When the dancers returned from their winning weekend, a few people editicized them for winning in only Division 2.

As a result, the Poms wanted more than a state title. They wanted a state win in Division 1, the most elite awision. This meant they had to work extra hard once they were going to be the smallest school and up against school's like Munster, Lake Central, and they doubted their chance to win for awhile. The first rompetition was in December at Pierce Middle School n Merrillville A sad defeat and a second place was the result, but never once did they give up. After that the group won three of their competitions. They were atisfied with three wins and only one loss.

So, the stage was set. Regionals arrived and it all came the end. Hanover was announced "Number One" at North Regionals in Division 1. For the state competition, the team traveled to Indianapolis where the dance team took second

So, for anyone who didn't think they should be considered a real sport or for anyone who took them lightly. you better believe these dancers were serious.



Front: Tanya Rachan, Sarah Geraci, Lauren Shelby, Sam Camus, Martha ackett, and Bea Aguayo. Middle: Farth Kappas, Leah Martinez, Kristen. Alan, Melissa Duffy, Adnana Carrasco, Kelsey Fortner, Angie Benirschke and Amanda Parker. Back: Melissa Ostrowski, Kourtney Cole, Alexis Imes, Danielle Hill, Stacy LaTulio, Kelsey Keilman, Summer Davis, and Breann Chmielewski. Not Pictured: Coach Coleen Damell.



#### TRULY HIP

The Pom Cats perform



### MORE THAN JUST FUN

can be a lot of hard work. It's a challenging sport and we

#### SHOW OF RESPECT

During the national anthem the Poms march out on the court behind the U.S., state, and local flags, Amanda Parker





# BETTER THAN EVER

THOSE WHO DIDN'T KNOW ANY better might not expect much of a wrestling team from a small school with just over 550 students. They should know better now.

Two members-brothers-wrestled their way to the state finals. Andrew Howe, undefeated until the final match, took second at state. Eric Howe placed third in his second consecutive trip to the IHSAA state tournament.

The wrestling team set a high standard and met it. More supporters, fans, and, most importantly, more respect was achieved because

of their hard work. Hour after hour of painful practices and weight training were essential Plus, wrestlers were allowed to miss only three practices out of all of them could take its toll.

"It felt good to show people that we could still win even if we were competing against schools like Crown Point and Lake Central. Even though we were more deprived than them, we still had a chance. It all paid off in the end," Bobby Jeffers said. All the wrestlers agreed that being on the junior high team helped once they were in high school. Having some experience of the intense physical aspects it put on

their bodies, plus the mental strains helped prepare them for the varisty level experience. The wrestlers devoted hours after school every day and even some mornings for practice. They also worked out at local fitness center. BodyRite. Allong with all these practices came all day wrestling meets on Saturday's.

George Petrov said, "We worked so hard and every single teammate was dedicated. That's why we did so well, this is the best season we've ever had and hopefully we can keep getting better. We just have to work, work, and work some more."

READY, SET, GO
Walting for the signal from the referee
Andrew Howe waits to see what his
nesser match would bring. The match
was a good experience. It's Jawys a great
elenig to win, "Andrew said. The match
against North Newton ended with a win
for the freshman, who didn't loss a match
until the state championship finals.







#### SLIPPING AWAY

Posning his competitor away George Petrov tries to get the advantage.

#### MAKING A COMEBACK

Robert Hofer wiggles his way out of the me in the holds," Hofer said.





#### WRESTLING

Front: Cody Jenkins, George Petrov, Andrew Howe, Christopher Rauguth, Brandon Ward Row 2: Rob Hoffer, Adam Warn, Todd Sheehy, Alanso Carrasco, Kerth McLean, Andrew Metz. Row 3: Tim Dobin, Rob Jeffers, Fric Howe, Kyle Sobkowitz, Luke Previs. Back: Roger Vukobratovitch, Brandon Royak, Scott Gorny, Anthony Kuhns, Drew Faber, and Coach Nick Petrov Not Pictured: Asst. Coach John Willems, Travis Stamper, and James Hansen

#### HOLDING HIS GROUND

works to gain the advantage."Although I

#### OUTCOME Season Record

#### IN PLAY Honors & Awards

# LEAGUE OF THEIR O

#### OUTCOME

#### GETTING READY

game I like being in bowling because I get



#### **JUST FOR FUN**

Though the league was a collection of



### FING IN BOWLING IS A REAL

B experience!" Andrea Perez exclaimed. Wou got a lot of free playing time and the were just like hanging out with a group of friends, I love bowling!

year would be because the people on the teams are great they really know how to make everything we do an enjoyable time." Josh Perez said. "Bowling did end up taking up a hunch of time but it was really worth it."

Adam Esch agreed, "Yeah it kept me really and bowling for free."

While bowling was not an IHSAA-sanctioned sport and the Porter County Conference didn't recognize it for round-robin or tournament play, it didn't matter much to those who hit the lanes throughout the winter.

"Bowling at Country Lanes was a blast!" Courtney Irwin said. "We had lots of great things to do there like when we having a pizza party, games, and practices. None of our games were taken seriously, we all just played



#### THE WIND-UP

Good form helps Jeremy Perez manave

#### SIDE BY SIDE







#### GIVING IT THE BEST SHOT

Bridget Rogers and Andrea Perez practice before a big makes me laugh and get more comfortable," Perez said.

#### THE LINE-UP

one of their bowling meets in Loive the gir's stop for a snapshot

# JUST OUT OF REACH

#### OUTCOME Season Record:

6-14 PCC Record:

#### IN PLAY Honors & Awards

### STRETCHING OUT

Warming up before the game,



### IN THEIR FRESHLY CLEANED UNIFORMS

the boys' varsity basketball teams stepped out to their first game with the hopes for an im-In racing, they fought until the end.

"It wasn't a lot different than the other teams I've played on. There were just older guys and a lot more competition. I as lucky to have some good teammates and coaches to help me through the season," said Charlie Huffnagle, It was Charlie's first year on the varsity team. It was even his first year on any high school basketball team since he is only a freshman.

"Yeah, there was a lot more pressure being the oldest on the team," Greg Shroka. "When things go good then you get praised for it, but when things go wrong it's all your fault."

So, after all the work that the team put forward, they ended the season with a not-so-hot record, but they tried their hardest to do their best. And that's what mattered the most.



#### BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Manager Traci Pflaum, Charlie Huffnagle, Jeremy Peterson, Larry Pempek, Greg Shroka, Mark Myszkowski, and manager Angel Goff. Back:



#### LOOSE BALL

After the ball bounces off the rim, Bill, control of the loose ball. Eventually Noraveraged about five rebounds per game.



#### MASTERING THE 'D'

Greg Shroka weaves his way through Shroka made 74 two-point shots over the

#### PASS PROTECTION

For the year, Gross committed less than one turnover per game and shot 60 per-



# JUST THE RIGHT MOVES

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Freshman Record: 6-12 Freshman PCC Record: 3-2 Wheeler 23-3



### A LITTLE HELP, PLEASE!

Against Boone Grove, Iom Petzko
tries to pass in the ball. In spite of his
efforts, Boone Grove won the game.

#### TOSS IN

Author the ball went out of bounds, ask
Huppenthal tosses it back in to start
Wildcat offense. "I had a great time
with the seniors." Huppenthal said.
"Seniors made the year a lot better
hecause of who they are."

134 The Phase That Plays



**BOUNCING BASKETBALL ECHOES** off the walls. The silent crowd sits restlessly, some holding their breath. The team has one free throw with only six seconds on the clock. Miss and the team might go home with a loss. Make it and they win.

The air is thick with tension as the ball flies as if in slow motion towards the basket, hounces off the backboard, and falls through the net. The growd erupts with cheers and the game ends. The boys' freshman and JV teams dealt with this and similar scenarios throughout their basketball

"We could have worked a little harder to get a head start," Andrew DeYoung said. Keith Stevens, David Uran, Jerry Kienzle, and Mike Holobawski. helped Dennis Pokropinski coach the freshmen. lerry Kienzle coached the IV.

"Some of the games we played, we couldn't come out on top," Matt Allen said, "but we did our best, it was a good season. The coaches got off easy this year."

Angel Goff and Traci Pflaum signed on as managers and their help was greatly appreciated by the teams and the coaches."I wanted to be involved in school activities," Goff said. "I liked getting to know the team and working with them. Besides, what girl wouldn't want to manage a boys' team?"



#### JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

ront: Matt Kozlowski, Nathan Jackson W., am Lynch, Jeremy Sant-fort ind Drew Schwalm Back: Matt Allen, Tom Fetzko, Anthony Adams, Joe (1cClymont, and Coach Jerry Kienzle



#### MOVING AROUND

Andrew De Young. The





### LaCrosse tries to shoot a

#### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Front: Mike Ponziano, Aaron Watson, Vince Warren, Matt Bolger, and Gabe Garrity, Back: Coach Dennis Pokropinski, Brian Jager, Dale Sjoerdsma, Andrew DeYoung, Joshua Styx, Assistant Coach Kerth Stevens.

#### DRIBBLE

After getting a rebound, Christy Bader dibbles the ball back towards Hanover's basket. On the season, Bader crashed the located with 59 rehounds.





#### SURROUNDED

Alisha Staley, while trying to dribble up to the basket, gets surrounded by Kankakee Valley's defense. Staley scored 114 points on the season.

#### GETTING THROUGH THE DEFENSE

Trying to get closer to the basket, Krysta Rickey weaves through Kankakee Valley's defense. For the season Rickey dished ou 53 assists and scored 248 points.



# FOR THE

WITH FIRE IN THEIR EYES, THE GIRLS stepped out on the court every game with the hopes for a victory each time Granted, they didn't win every game, but the, still kept playing each game as strong as the first, but a mid-season injury put a dent in the

"Well, considering I was only able to play eigh games (because) I tore my ACL, I thought it went very well. All the girls on the team got along together and we learned how to comnunicate better." senior Christie Wick said. "This is a year "Ill never forget."

At the time of her injury Wick was the team leading rebounder and a major defensive power. Still, coach Chris York said the team worked hard to make up for Wick's absence.

Coach York stressed teamwork, the joy of winning, and what could be learned from loing. Afterall, it was for the love of the game that they fought to win.



#### GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

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# LOVE OF THE GAME



### OUTCOME

PCC Record

#### IN PLAY Honors & Awards

#### FREE THROW

# LEARNING CURVE JV, C TEAMS PUSH THEIR SKILLS TO MAKE VARSITY

### OUTCOME

"C" Team Season Record: PCC Record:

0-7 None

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)V scores not available

#### NO FREE PASS

"We played some real tough defense and we played really well as a team at this home game," Chrissy Homolika said. "We played together like that through most of the season."





#### NOT SO FAST

a challenge."



#### SETTING IT UP

Learning to run the offerse is key to the



#### GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

Front: Manager Danielle Marcukaius, Brandy Flores, Bethany Flores, Megan Parks, Bremda McQuade, Kandise Lindley, Back: Brittany Griner; Not Pictured: Coach Joann Heldt



#### GIRLS' C TEAM BASKETBALL

Front: Alisha Janes, Katelyn Kim. Katie Deatherage, Katja Brauer, Alie arocca. Back: Danielle Marcukaitri, Abby Wakefield, Angel Goff,



#### TRANSITION TO OFFENSE

Kandise Lindley runs down the court after the Lady Wildcats steal the ball."Our game and I can't wait to play next year."

#### ICING THE INGOTS

Megan Parks dribbles up court and goes was one of her easiest games against the River Forest Lady Ingots."I thought our team did really well that night," she said

# TIGERS WITH A TALE

#### OUTCOME

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#### JUNIOR VARSITY Season Record:

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#### IN PLAY Honors & Awards

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Team owords announced after the yearbook deadline.

#### PUTTIN' IT UP

"Concentration is the key to success," Joe Justak explains as he putts the ball in the hole.



THEY MAY NOT HAVE BEEN ON TIGER Woods' level yet, but the golf team way metty good. The varsity was even able to finish the season with only two losses. They also exemed to have had a lot of fun doing so. They look second at sectionals and advanced to regionals. Joe Justak shot a 76, and placed third in polyididal scoring.

The best part of being in golf has to be the leeling of having a great season. The feeling of golf to other courses or staying home, knowing that you are representing Hanover Central," [1stak said.

Andrew Metz joked about the best part of being in golf. "Hitting the long ball, because chicks dig the long ball." he said. He also was the only one on the team who scored hole in one.

The best part of golf for me was being able to golf at all the courses I have never been to and it was free." Joe McClymont said. "The golf matches were by for the best parts and the I 8-hole tournaments are a lot of fun, too. It's a relaxing sport and you can golf with all your frends."

Brian Clettenburg noted. "The best thing about being in golf is the love for the game. I really like going to the golf course and playing with a few of my friends. Everyday at golf was a good experience to meet new people and become better friends with the people I play with while playing my favorite sport."



## VARSITY GOLF

Front: Andew Metz, John Benson, Matt Davis, Andy Shanks, Justin Wilson, Jake Hesselgren, **Back**: Nathan Jackson, Joe Justak, Bhan Clen Billyung, Eng. Gross, Jacob Riich, Joe McClymont, Chen Gennaer



## IN THE SWING

As Andrew Metz keeps good look on the ball, h goes for the green in or shot. His look of anger during his swing is just a reflection of his integral.



## BIG BAD VARSITY

"We were just hangin out after the nine holes of pure madness," quipped Andy Shanks (far night). His comrades included Matt Davis, Andrew Metz, Brian Clettenburg, and John Benson.

## GOING FOR THE GREEN

Senior Matt Davis tees off, and tries to make a good set up on the fairway for the next shot



## GOING THE DISTANCE

### OUTCOME Season Record: PCC Record:

4-3

## IN PLAY Honors & Awards

## **ONLY A FEW**

even though I only did it a few



## THE GIRLS WORKED HARD AT EACH

grueling practice they had in order to have a eatisfactory season, which is what they ended up with Being a smaller school, with fewer girls on the team, they pulled through and did a little better than

4.3 coach lanet Neitzel was pretty impressed. "The oirls worked really hard, and that's all that matters in the end, I know they worked hard and put a lot of effort into everything they did, so yes, I am very proud of all the girls," she said. The girls also had as-

Even though they went above .500 by only one meet in their final record, they had some pretty big wins against South Central and East Chicago Central. "We won against South Central, and it was one of our earlier meets, so we were a little nervous on how we would do. We ended up winning by a landslide, and it was the best feeling ever," said freshman Kirsten Whitehead

Some people were not aware of how tough it was to stick with track and not give up. That never deterred Amanda Wendlinger, Kirsten Whitehead, Krysta Rickey and Holly Myszkowski, who set the school and conference records in the 400-m relay in a time of :51.88 seconds. The entire team also roined with the boys' squad to retain the covented



## GIRLS' TRACK

Front: Jenny Gonsiorowski, Janny Kleine, Kirstin Whitehead, Kirsten Allen and Denise Rodriguez Middle: Krysta Rickey, Amanda Wendlinger. Holly Myszkowski, Hilary Petyko, Megan Shanks, and Angel Goff. Back:



## WARM UP

Katie Deatherage and Christy Bader take a



## FEELING THE HEAT

### LEGGING IT OUT

The shuttle hurdles are a favorite and group of girls were a close knit group." Dana Mulder said. "The encouragement

## CALL IT A 'CAKE WALK'

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## THREE THINGS WE DO BEST

"We run very fast, jump high and long, and throw far. The woys' track team is amazing, and we win a lot," Val Ploetz taid.



## CAST FEET AND LONG STRIDES LED THE

track team to an almost flawless season. Coach Steve Foulds and assistant coach Chris York expected some great victories out of the team since they had trained rigorously weeks before the first meet.

Three records fell and two athletes qualified for the state meet. Miles Dobin erased the 110-m high hurdle mark with a PCC record time of: 14.8. His bother. Time set the 300-m intermediate hurdle record in a time of 39, set a PCC record in the event and was sectional thamp. The 400-m relay team of Tim Dobin, Sam Van Lear, Jeremy Peterson, and Greg Shroka smashed the 400-m relay time with a 44.8 effort.

At the end of the season, Shroka made it to state in high jump where he nailed a 6'6' jump. He placed eleventh. Mike Dobin qualified in the 300-m hurdles and won his heat in the state meet, and finished 17th.

During conditioning week having I I seniors proved beneficial to the younger teammates. Of 23 team members, I8 earned varisty letters—a record in its own right. Freshman Aaron Watson said,"I know they must've worked hard in the past, but I think they put some extra effort into it this year. I bet they just did that because they were scared a freshman would beat them out, and that freshman is me. But really, we all worked hard every practice and it paid off:

Winning the PCC round-robin and the conference title in the same year was icing on the cake for this very hungry team. Good thing it was a pretty big cake.



## BOYS' TRACK

Front: Cody Jenkins, Matt Bolger Churne H. Unagle. Tom Doch Mike Stam, Sam Van Lean, Aaron Watson Row. 2: Tom Johnson, M. Photz, Aris Stojanovski, Kyle Sobkowcz, Greg Shroka, Dan Le Donne, Jenem Peterson Back. Assistant Coach Chris York, Jason Martie, Scott Gorner, Mike Delan, Chris Makera, Tom York, and Chris T. Stamper. Like



## GOOD TIMES

Sam Van I ear was successful iii getting a split time of .11:36 at the Hannwer Relays 'Yeah, we were pretty awesome.'' Sam said. The team, which also included Tim Dobin, Jeremy Peterson, and Greg Shroka, set the school record of .44.8



### AS SIMPLE AS THAT

"Track is really easy. All you have to do is run faster or jump higher than the other people and you win," Kyle Sobkowicz said.

### GREAT TIMES

"This year in track has been great," vaulter Cody Jenkins said. "The boys' track team gets along and we have fun just doing what were supposed to do."

## THE THRILL LIVES ON

## OUTCOME

## IN PLAY

## Honors & Awards

ALL-EVERYTHING

learn's ace pitcher, she recorded a



VARSITY SOFTBALL PLAYERS HAD AN

1, vesome season with a record of 25-4-3.

▼ ansome season with a record of 25-4-3, including a fifth-straight PCC championship and a perfect. 7-0 conference record. While they didn't repeat as IHSAA Division 2A state champs, they did bring home another sectional title and fond memories to last a lifetime.

"Our team did good with pitching this year. Amanda Wendlinger and Kelly Lapota did great! I pitched a little bit, but maybe I will pitch more next year," Danielle Hill mentioned. Wendlinger was 15-3 as a pitcher and Lapota was 10-0.

"I was the only one on the team with a homerun, which was really cool. I came close many times, but it only counts if it goes all the way and it did!" Kelly Lapota said about her homerun.

Homeruns, hits, outs and balls are all part of this entertaining game. Jill Sjoerdsma recalled, "It was funny this one time while I was catching, I wasn't paying attention and the ball hit me right in the mask. It kind of hurt, but I got over it."

The season ended on a bittersweet note, however, as Bremen outlasted the Lady Widcats, I-O, in a inne-inning thriller for the regional championship. Losing the chance to repeat as state champs was kind of like Sjoerdsma's experience. It kind of hurt, but we got over it. Yet, the thrill lives on.



## VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM

Front: Jil Sjoerdsma, Amanda Wendinger, Brittiney Ribick, Rachel Musch, Kiel Nordyke, Danielle Plaithanc, Middle: Ange Wairen, Rachel Yilliams, Andra Trock, Molly Farthurst, Samantha Plant, Kely LaPota. Back: Ast. Coach Randy Myere, Nicole Chimelevski, Heather Rabena. Christice Wick, Miranda Webb, Danielle Hill. Capat I anny Midfillien.



## APPEARANCE COUNTS

Swinging away at the home field is Nicole Chmielewski. Before the sectional tournament began, she went to bat 23 times in 14 games



## STRONG ARMED

LaPota's pitch. Rebenack had 88 put outs through sectionals and helped at the plate with a .357 batting average.

### NO HOMER HERE

Senior Kelly LaPota winds-up for a pitch at the home field against Whiting, Including sectionals, no opponent had hit any home runs off of her pitches and her ERA was just 0.77 on the season. She also had a stellar. 975 fielding percentage and 434 batting average.



## FOCUS ON THE FUTURE

## READY FOR

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## FRESHMAN BOYS

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## JV SOFTBALL TEAM

Front: Asnley Schneiber, Jessea B. r. - Aligha Janes, Ashley Vatorn hoff, Asnley Stengen, Leah Martinez, Middle: Missy Iwanski, Angel Goff, Kateyn Kaim, Sarah Huffer, Jan et i, Sampognaro, Rachel Muncy, Back: Coach Randy Millers, Jessica Davenport, Brittany Griner, Miranda Webb, Anna Passmann, Coach, Larry McMillen

## FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM

Front: Gabe Garnt, Adam Warn, Chris Raguth, Zac, avins, Mike Ponziano Middle: Dale Sjoedsma, Mark Furman, Kert, Molesan, Brain Che bak, Ron Olson, Back: Coach Alex, taRodca, Andrew DeYoung, Gabe Corral, Adam Schwettzer, Brian Jager, Adam Scheidt.

## THE CRACK OF A BALL CONNECTING WITH A

bat, ecstatic cheers from a crowd, the muffled sound of cleats slapping against the bases, and the sheer intensity of the game is what makes baseall American rational pastime. Played around the country, it's a sport of teamwork, fun, and hard work. That was certainly true for the freshman and JV softball and baseball teams.

'I enjoyed playing softball," said Ashley Schreiber. Coaching the softball team were Randy Meyers and Adam Gilbert.

"Hiked how nice they were," said Angel Goff. "They really pushed us to do our best. They were really fun and liked to joke a lot, but were serious at the same time."

The team, always working tirelessly, had a good time winning and losing together:

"We got along as a team," Schreiber stated. "Which was good, because we won a lot more when we got along."

"I loved how our team became like family," said Goff.
"We were always cheering each other on, whether
we were freezing our butts off on the bench or out
playing."

Al Myszkowski coached the JV baseball team. "He was always positive, you never heard anything negative from him," said Cory Majka.

The boys had an intense season, but still had a good time playing "We almost went undefeated." Majka commented." I wouldn't change a thing about the season, we did awesome."



### JV BASEBALL TEAM

Front: Gabe Garrity, John Gason, Jeremy Santefort: Adam Warn, Bran Linan, Mike Ponziano, Zach Burns, Middle: Mark Furman Matt Jozdowski. Dale Sjoerdsma, Bran Jager, Mike Besse, Adam Sighedt Back: Coach Al Myskowski, Jake Huppentna', Andrew DeYoung, Cory Maka. Gabe Corral. Adam Schwetzer, Coach Alex Lu Rocca.



## PITCHING TO WIN

At a junior varsity game, Mark Fibrman thes to strike out the other team 'in ball joyed getting to play |V and freshman ball against so many different teams that had a lot of talent," Furman said "It, was really fur going to all the different schools with the JV and having a successful season."



## STAYING WARM

Because it was so cell outside, all of the softhall players shift werent playing huddled together under a blanket. Angel Goff said, "The softhall team was like a second family. Whether we were on the bench cheering them on or playing, we always had fun. Even when it was treezing we stuck together. Like we say, the team that eats together wins togethe



Waiting to see if it's a ball or strike. Brittarry Gnner takes the pitch against Rensselaer. "We went to a tournament for the first time," Gnner said. "We didn't do the greatest, but we really came together at the tournament."



## PITCHIN' IN TO HELP

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### MENTALLY SOUND

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I will Brent De Mateo. He was involved in baseball since he was five."I'm in baseball because there's no better sport in the world. I batted over .400 this year until the last few games of the season when I went into a little slump."

Another newbie was an incoming freshman, Brian Cherbak. "This season rocked because the JV, varsity, and freshman teams did really well even though we lost our coach. Coach (Ron) Szanyi was really able to pull the team together so we ended up doing awesome."

The team wasn't complete without the veteran members, however, like sophomore Joe Angone who had been in baseball for two years." I thought we had a great season. The team worked really well together, plus we're all a

Since Greg Ford resigned for personal reasons about midseason, Szanyi stepped in. "They asked me to finish the season for Greg because I had experience as the varsity coach and I knew most of the players." Szanyi said." I felt it would be wrong on my part not to step in and help. I really enjoyed my time with the players. The situation of no field at the school and numerous bus trips were the reason I resigned in the first place, but I had a good time with the players and coaches nevertheless."



### VARISTY BASEBALL TEAM

Front Brent DeMateo, Mark Mysduowski Todd Sheehy, Bryan Linan, Linn Gasior Middler Matt Kozlowski, Brian Jager, Jake Kint, Joe Angone Jann Kint, Jake Huppenthal, Backe Couch Greg Ford, Larry Pempek, Hiske Wendlinger, Cory Majka, Andrew DeYoung, Coach Alex Larocca Clarkf Al Mysdwodski Not Pitturade Coach Ron Szany.



## **EASY CALL**

Mark Myszkowski goes up to bat at the beginning of the game. The pitch ends up being a ball and all Mark could say was, "Whatever he said."



## LEADING OFF

"It was a good first season at Cedar-Lak It's based on talent here!" said Brent De Mateo.

## PEMPECK POWER

"Larry Pembeck will definitely be missed said Amanda Parker and Sarah Gereci. Larry was selected to the all-conference team and was named the PCC's Most Valuable Player.



## 'LOBS' OF **ENCOURAGEMENT**

Tiffan, Skorupa runs to hit the

### OUTCOME Season Record:

None

10-4

IV Season Record: 5-4-1

## IN PLAY Honors & Awards



### WAY UP HIGH

## VERYONE ENCOURAGES YOU IN THE MATCHES. whether you're winning or losing. The coaches really

needed my wellness hours to graduate. It ended up being a

Another IV player, Katie Strzelecki, said, "I wanted something constructive to do this spring and I like trying new things I iked that everyone got to play in the matches, not just the top

said."I loved getting to hang out with new people. They were

Despite coach Greg Whitacre's vigorous training sessions and difficult matches, everyone tried their best and made improvements on their own skills. Assistant coach Robin Hofer helped ensure that would happen.

"In each match I played in, I felt I got better," Strzelecki noted. It was my first year and I learned so much."

Santefort added,"I learned how to serve the ball and hit it in the correct court because this was my first time ever playing and we had a good time doing it."



## VARSITY TENNIS ROSTER



## JV TENNIS ROSTER



## I HAVE TO WIN

lumping up to make sure she miller agod contact. Lindsey Todd returns a line stud. playing for eight years now and through think about it, the best part about being in



### LOVE ALL

Although Farth Kappas is only a freshman. she finds a way to land a spot on the varsity team. "I have been playing tennis play it. It's also fun because I like most of

## PERFECT SERVE

Because she wants to score a point, Alisha Staley concentrates on a good serve. "For me the game is in my hands. No matter how far you are behind you can always catch up," Staley said." I also like how if you aren't the best and you opponent hits better all you need is the mental part of the game, and you can still win. I also end of the season!





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## IT'S JUST A PHASE

THINK OF ALL THE PHASES WE WENT THROUGH. What did you think was the definition of a phase? Was it something that happened without you realizing? Was it something you had to go through in life to advance to another phase? In our case it was something that had to happen to move on. More and more people moved into Cedar Lake and Hanover Central was just too small for all the newcomers. For awhile the outward appearance wasn't so pretty, but the end result will be great. When graduates returned they saw a brand new facility. For students to come, a bigger and better learning environment awaited.

"As I walked through the new cafeteria it looked great," Leslie Malik said. "It is so much nicer and the people who are in Hanover now truly deserve these changes. I think it's all going to look fantastic in the end." It was the first common space to be completed, but rennovation engulfed virtually every other inch of the building.

So, the student who walked out for yet another summer realized his phase was over. Turning around for a last glimpse of the bus lobby demolition, he thought about the beginning of the year. A hometown got bigger, but small school identities remained. Summer would come and go, construction crews would disappear, new faces would appear in our lives, but in the end we would remember it all as Just Another Phase.

## FOOD FLIGHT

Moving the cafeteria into its new digs was quick and efficient. Cafeteria personnel and the custodial staff worked throughout the week end before the grand opening to relocate equipment, Justin Wilson helped by moving inventory and stocking new storeroom shelves.

## A NEW SYSTEM

Genie Holmberg serves the first item in the new cafeteria when it opened in May. · Students had to learn where new serving lines were located, but the layout made it easy to find the food. • Sharon Egyed assists students with the thumbprint pad used to identify students charging food to their cafeteria accounts.









## A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

The faculty stall and administration surpris technology teacher April Cripiver with a reception upon the completion of her doc toral program. She is just the second facult

## • Judy Lueder

Principal Inseph Fetty congratulates Judy Lueder for her 36 years of service as the

## · Greg Whitacre

A Ze-year Harrover veteran, social studies teacher and coach Greg Whitacre watches to tennis team in match play on a cold day Whitacre had to cut the season a bit short like to finite bypass surrenz but recovered the properties.

## John Gorball

Celebrating 35 years of service, band director John Gorball accepts congratulations from Terry Mucha at the faculty brongs program.



Judy Lueder



Greg Whitacre



John Gorball

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# national & international news



## Tsunamis 4

It only took a roment in measure which in white. Far rule is leaved at these 210,000 dead and bound in measure destruction in several Asian posturines on the 27th The terrains were caused by a 9.0 sentiments to sentiment in the Indian Ocean off Summith in West filter not possess, earthquake in 40 years. The international continuous and posture in the sentiment can rule in the Southern and the Continuous and the Southern and Continuous and Southern and Sout

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The internet became a rocal bount for coople looking to loved ones in the region, as blog ones in praye entrope, such as CNN enabled people to post information about missing frends and family.

The U.S. pledged \$350 million in aid to the region and President George W. Bush asked his two immediate predecessors in the White House, Efficiency are described. H.W. Bush, to head an above the morning demanders.



## Re-elected

President George W. Budi was re-all-dad defauling Democratic challenger Sen. John Kern of Messaci usetts. The Republican majority in Congress strengthened, as the party gained four seats each in the House and Senate Voter turnout was the highest since 1956.

## War continues

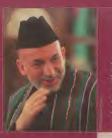
IJS. forces reniamed on the front lines in line, trying to inning stability to a dournly besieged by train tabels. Profo fract national elections in January, the UJS, increased troop totals to 150,000 the most since fighting began in March 2003. The Shirtes won a phratility in the election for National Assembly seats. The National Assembly will elect the president.

## Millions vote

Afghanistan elected Harnid Karzar as president in the lirst elections since the Taliban was ousted in 2002. Millions of people turned out to vote, despite threats of violence by men loyal to the Taliban, which is associated with al Osada leader Osama bin Ladan.

## Counter-terrorism bill ▼

President George W. Bush signed into law a bill to setablish a new national counter-terrorism center headed by a national intelligence director to oversee all 15 U.S. Intelligence agencies. The bill was a response to the 5/11 Commission report that said more coordination was needed between agencies.



If you had voled, whom would you have voted for in the 2004 U.S. Preschantial election?

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Surve, result, compiled from resources from more in-2,300 high self-ool students scoops the nation



## Vaccine shortage

A flu vaccine shortage limited injections to people in the high-risk categories – the elderly and chronically III. Only half of the vaccine was available because of contamination problems at a manufacturing plant owned by a U.S. company in England. However, shortages turned into surpluses in some areas as fewer people got shots than anticipated.



A Kenyan environmentalist won the 2004 Nobe Peace Prize. Wangari Meathai, Kenya's deputy environmental minister, has devoted her life to combating deforestation, promoting democracy and working for women's rights.



## Lemonade stands for cancer

In 2004 for cancer research through her Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation. Alex, who died in 2004 of cancer, earned \$2,000 in 2000 when she first set up a lemonade stand in front of her home near Philadeliphia. Her parents plan to continue the foundation.





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CHRISTMAS

## Orphan aid

A Virginia college student raised \$30,000 to hejp 950 orphans in a Kempala, Uganda, orphanage. George Srour, from William and Mary College, visited the orphanage through a United Nations internship. He returned home and began a website fund-raiser with a goal to get \$8,000 to replace the orphanage's bamboo school.

## Arafat dies ▼

Yasser Arafat, 75, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, clied in November not achieving his life's goal of helping to establish an independent Pelestinian state. Under Arafat, the PLO carried out terrorist attacks against Israel, yet he won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1994 with Israeli leaders Yttzhak Rabin and Shimon Beace, see the true sideo causett cases here.

Which of the following do you rely this most to keep up with current events? Respondents selected more than one

Survey results compiled from responses from more than 2300 high school students across the mattern



## Reagan dies

Ronald Reagan. 40m president of the United States in cm 1 200-89, died in June at home in California at the age of 55. His. Reagan Revolution torought a renewed emphasis on fiscal and social conservatism and strength in foreign affairs, including an end to the Cold War.

## Four in one year

Florida took the brunt of four major nurranes, in August and September, Charley came inland from the Gulf of Mexico and hit the peninsula. Prances and Jeanne from the eastern Florida coast; and han made landfall on Alabama near the Florida border. As the storms moved inland, heavy rains, thunderstorms and tornadoes caused flooding and damage to everything from buildings to beaches from Texas to Pennsylvania. The U.S. death toll from the four storms was more than 120 people.

The hurricanes that struck the U.S. first wreaked havoc across the Caribbean. In Haili, Tropical Storm Jeanne left more than 1,250 people dead and more than 1,250 missing. In the city of Gonaives, food and drinkable water was unavailable, homes, buildings and roads were destroyed, and relief agencies had difficulty reaching the needy.

## Holiday weather

Ho, ho, ho - the joke was on many holiday travelers, who were besiged by ice and snow from Texas to Ohio on Dec. 22, as well as computer problems and a large number of sick employees at separate airlines through Christmas weekend. Just after Christmas, snow fell as far south as Brownsville, Texas, and battered the East Coast from North Carolina to Massachusetts. Heavy rains began a month-long deluge in southern California.



## Cambodia king

Camboda crowned Norodom Sihamoni as king after his father stepped aside. During the coronation defeorations. he in the country was high that the new king, a former ballet star, would bring stability to the democracy.



## Death sentence

Scott Peterson was sentenced to death after a jury found him quity in the deaths of his pregnant wife. Laci, and their unition son, who disappeared Christmas Eve 2002. Scott Peterson's mail lasted 20 weeks and included testimony from his mistress.



## national & international news



## Some peace in Sudan

Sudan's government and the Sudan People's Liberation Movement Brook is 21 year coul war. But war continued in Sudan's Darfur region, where the United Nations is investigating allegations of genocide by the government. The U.N. estimated more than 75,000 people are dead in Darfur, with about 1.5 million living in refugee camps.

## Gas prices up

U.S. gasoline prices increased dramatically, surpassing \$2 a gallon in many parts of the country. In October, the price neared the record set in May 2004 of \$2.054 per gallon, about 42.5 cents above the 2003 average.

## Yushchenko wins

Viktor Yushchenko became Ukraine's president in an election marked by challenges from his opponent, former Phirne Minister Viktor Yanukovych, a revote, and even an alleged poisoning. Medical officials have said it was an unknown illness that disfigured his face, as these July and December 2004 hydros show.





## California train derailment

Juan Manuel Alvarez was charged with murder following the collision of two commuter trains in Los Angeles in January. Police say Alvarez pulled his SUV onto the tracks, and then left the vehicle before the trains came. Eleven people were killed.

## Terrorism in Russia

Chechen rebels launched several terrorists attacks against Russia. I'voo ferrale suicide borribers, kapom as "black widows," brought down two Russian airliners, killing 89 people in late August. In a horrific event 10 days later, at least 335 hostages, most of them children, were killed when Russian troops stormed a Besian school to end a terrorist takeover.



## Back in the spotlight

Former President Bill Clinton was in the news, recovering from heart bypass surgery, releasing his best selling autobiography My Life and opening his new presidential library in Little Rock, Ark.



Tom Brokaw and Dan'Rather stepped away from their nightly news anchor desis. Brokaw, NBC Nightly News anchor for almost 23 years, exited Dec. 1 but planned to host documentaries. Rather left in the spring after 24 years as the CBS Evening News anchor, but continued as a 60 Minutes corresponder.



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## Martha serves

Martha Stewart, who made millions helping women turn their houses into homes, served five months in prison for her conviction for lying to investigators about a trade of ImClone Systems stock. She was incarcerated at a minimumsecurity facility in West Virginia known as Camp Cuncake.



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## sports

## Season put on ice

For the first time, a professional spons lengue lost an orthe season that to a labor dispute. The National Hockey League (Millu parcend the season after a 153-day lockout, centered on whether or not the players would se







## A Boston party

Chances are, Boston sports fans might never again enjoy a year quite like this one

For starters, decades of Boston Red Sox frustration was wiped away in one amazing October. Trailing three parties to none in the American League playoffe against the New York Yankees, Boston won four in a row and became the first team in baseball history to rally from such a deficit. The Red Sox rolled on to the World Series and swept the NL champion St. Louis Cardinals in four games. It was Boston's first World Series title since 1918, and it vanquished the decaded Curse of the Bambino, which haunted the team stace its infamous decision to sell slugger Babe Ruth to the Yankees in 1920.

The celebration continued into football season, where the New England Patriots were once again crowned NFL champions. The Patriots won their third world title in four years, defeating the Philadelphia Eagles in Super Bowl XXXIX, 24:21. In doing so, New England staked its claim to being the NFL's latest "dynasty," and sparked debate as to how they stand among the greatest teams of all time

## Basketbrawl >

A November game between the Indiana Pacers and Detroit Pistons led to one of the worst fights in U.S. spotts history. On court shoving between Indiana's Ron Artest and Detroit's Ben Wallace escalated when a plastic cup lobbed by a fan prompted Artest to charge into the stands and touch off a riot with the crowd. Several players were suspended, and criminal indictments were filed against both players and fans.

## Simply the best

American cyclist Lence Amstrong cemented his place in sports history when he won a record sixth straight. Tour de France, while just eight years removed from Expericoning a battle with testicular cancer. He plans to try for a seventh win.

#### Steroid scandal

Steroid rumors piagued besebal. The federal investigation into BALCO, a sports medicine lab in San Francisco, continued and leaked court testimony indicated that Barry Bonds and Jeson Garnbi admitted to using what turned out to be illegal substances. Later, former slugger Jose Canseco wrote a tell-all book and claimed to have used steroids with former teammates, including Giambi and Mark McGwire.

#### Olympics go home again

The Summer Olympics returned to Athens, Greece site of the first modern games. U.S. swimme Michael Phelps was the breakout star, winning eight medals in his first Olympics.

Gymnasts Carly Patterson and Paul Hamm became the first Americans to win the all-eround competition in 20 years. The men's baskettel team failed to win the gold medal for the first time in 20 years, while the women's soccer team took home the gold in the final appearance for central Mile Hamm.





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Trophy, then a few weeks later led the Trojans to the college footbell national chemionship over Okiahoma in the Orange Bowl. Hyped as one of the best title game matchups in recent years, the game failed to live up as USC routed the Sooners, 55-19.



In the first year of NASCAFI's new scoring system, which crowned a winner after a 10-race series at the end of the season, brash young driver Kurt Busch won his first Nextel Cup by just eight points over Jimmie Johnson.





What was the most newsworthy sports event of the year

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# science & technology

#### Wireless revolution

Several cities have or are working to set up wireless internet access including Philadelphia, New York City; Cleveland; Corpus Christi, Texas, and Shaska, Minn. Some of the networks cost residents a fee to use, while others were free.

#### Mount St. Helens, part two

Mount St. Helens in Washington blew steam and ash several times in the fall. While earthquakes and rock falls were part of the volcano's activity, no major earthquakes or emptions occurred, and certainly nothing like the 1980 eruption that killed 57 people.



### Genetically modified cats

Allerca, a California blotech company, began taking orders for the first genetically engineered, hypoallergenic cats. The company said the cats would be the first in a series of lifestyle control for the million who wife from put all orders.



#### New human species 📤

was believed to be the fossils of a previously unknown human dwarf species that was 18,000 years old.

#### Global warming

The Kyoto protocols on global warming went into effect for many countries. The U.S., which bowed out of the treaty continued to take international criticism. Meanwhile, one new eigentific study predicted see from out the North Pole could be cone by the end of the century.



#### A new frontier

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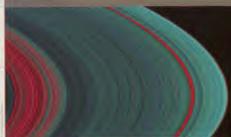


#### Hello, Saturn

The international Cassini spacecraft reached Satism after seven years of travel, and began beauting back incredible pictures, much to the delight of astronomics long curious about the planet and its moons.

#### Just Google it ▼

The internet search company Google became the top brand name online, and the company had an IPO that generated billions of dollars. By the exist of its first quarter as a public company, Google poster!



#### Stem cell research

Fierce political battles continued for ago over the identificensial groundbreaking medical research with millions being invested and debate going at the way to the United Nations. The death of acto Christopher Reeve, a strong advocate of the research pought renewed publicity to the debate.





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# entertainment

#### I confess, it's a hit ▼

R&B singer Usher reached stardom when his new album, Confessors, wild more than 6 million copies. Four singles off the album reached number one on the Billboard charts, making Usher the first artist in 34 years to achieve that feat in one year.



#### The Aviator takes flight

Martin Scorsese's The Awartor, the life story of millionaire Howard Hughes, scored 11 Academy, Award normaticins, including Best Picture and a Best Actor nod for Leonardo DiCaprio, who played the title role, The Award rook home the Best Picture, Drama award from the Golden Globes, and DiCaprio won the Golden Globe for Best Actor in a ritama.

Another multiple Oscar nominee was Sideways, the comedic story of two buddies who take one last road trip to California wine country before one of them gets married. Sideways also won the Golden Globe for Best Picture, Comedy or Musical



Comedian Jamie Foxx had a huge year in the movies, crossing over to dramatic starring roles in two hits, Sayland Collateral. Foxx earned a Best Actor Golden Globe award for his biographical portrayal of blues musician Ray Glarles, and two Osea nominations, Best Actor for Ray and Best Supporting Actor for Collateral.

#### Good-bye, Johnny

Late-night TV talk show legend Johnny Carson died at age 79. As höst of NBC's Tonight Show for nearly 30 years. Carson flashed his signature wit and deadpan humor, becoming the most well-known talk show host on TV. Other notable celebrity deaths included blues singer Ray Charles, actor Marion Brando, former Superman actor Christopher Reeves and comedian Rodney Dangerfield.

#### Not typical idiots

The '90s punk rock band Green Day returned from a long histus with a new album that gained critical and popular acclaim. The album and first single, both named *American Idiot*, each earned Grammy nominations for song and record of the year *American Idiot* went on to win the Grammy for Best Rock Album.



## Alex, I'll take champions for \$2.5 million

Ken Jennings, a software engineer from Salt Lake City, won 74 straight times on the game show Jeopardyl. Jennings won more than \$2.5 million before being stopped by Nancy Zerg, a Los Angeles real estate agent.

#### Moore stirs the pot again

Controversial documentary filmmaker Michael Moore further more feathers with his movie Fahrenheit 911, which criticized the Bush administration's handling of the war in Iraq. The movie became the highest grossing documentary ever with more than \$100 million.



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#### A daily dose of Stewart

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Thousands of Americans became regular watchers of The Daily Show, a nightly satirical look at world events on Comedy Central. Connection Jon Stewart, host of the so-called "fake" news show, also wrote America, The Book.

#### HBO's big night

After several individual acting awards over-its five seasons, HBO's *The Sopranos* finally won Best Drams Series at the Emmy Awards. An HBO miniseries, *Angels in America*, won a record 11 Emmys. New Fox sticom *Arrested Development* suprised many by winning Best Cornedy Series.

#### Driving a dream

On the season premiere of her hit daytime talk show, Oprah Winfrey gave new cars to all 276 guests in the studio audience. The show was themed, "Wildest Dreams Come True."





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#### Grammys honor genius

The Grammy Awards turned into a night to honor the legendary Ray Charles. In the same year that he passed away, the late Blues singer and planist won Album of the Year and Record of the Year for his final album, Genius Loves Company. Other big winners included maper Kanva West and RBB singer Alicia Kevs.

#### Sun shines on Chesney

Kenny Chesney headlined the Country Music Awards when he won both Entertainer of the Year and Album of the Year for When the Sun Goes Down. Martina McBride won Fernale Vocalist of the Year for the fourth time, while Keith Urban won his first Male Vocalist of the Year award.





#### Who is your favorite musical artist or group?

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- 2) Eminem
- 3) Linkin Park
- (A) Kenny Chesni
- 5) Green Day

#### What is your favorite TV show?

- 1) CSI
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- a) The Sympani
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- That 70s Show

Eurvey results compiled from responses from more than  $2,300~{\rm high}$  serious tudents across the nation



#### Nightclub attack 🛦

"Dimebag" Darrell Abbott, right, former guitarist of heavy metal band Pantera, was one of four victims murdered onstage in a nightchib shooting in Columbus, Ohio. Abbott was shot at point-blank range by the gunman, who was then shot dead by police.

#### Eminem's encore

Rap superstar Eminem released his fourth album, Encore, and it went multiplatinum. This time, the star went introspective with many tracks, but also pleased his audience by lambasting icons such as Michael Jackson and President George W. Bush.



#### Happily ever after?

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#### U2 the bomb ▼

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#### Can't get enough CSI ▼

The CSI police trains franchise or OBS trainked but a notice was on CSI New York, joining the already successful CSI and CSI Milanii. The original CSI configured to be the most watched show or TV again.



# trends



#### Audio updates

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#### Healthy trends

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